

THIS WEEK

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THIS WEEK

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An unsung hero of our past... see **County Life**

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 112, No. 21 • 44 pages • 70 Cents + GST = 75 Cents

Child services combined

■ **SIRCH, CAS, Kinark and SAC now make up a Children Services Board for Haliburton County**

by **SUE BACHNER**
Staff Reporter

Four Haliburton County organizations that help children hope to offer better services as one agency.

The new Haliburton Amalgamated Children's Services Board will bring together programs that originally came from SIRCH, Children's Aid Society, Kinark Child and Family Services and the Social Action Committee (SAC).

"There's lots available in the county," says Michael Burke, chairman of the steering committee that is seeking this new board. But "parents have to look out for themselves. If they're looking for one service, they might go to the Children's Aid Society. If that's not appropriate, they might go somewhere else..."

This makes the quest for help difficult, he says. With a one-stop shopping system at the new agency, hopefully this problem will be solved.

For more than two years SAC and the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services have been working with local agencies to determine the future direction of children's services in Haliburton County. What they found was the need for a single Board of Directors to oversee a

collective of children's services for the county.

By the end of June 1995, the new County of Haliburton Amalgamated Children's Services Board will begin to take over the functions that are now split four ways.

But this doesn't mean each of these agencies will disappear. For instance, any of the services offered by Kinark Child and Family Services that are not committed to children will still be available independently of the board.

And for now, the amalgamation is strictly an operational one. There are no plans or financial resources to move each agency under one physical roof, says

Burke, and it will be up to the board whether it will require more staff. "This is not necessarily designed to save money. It is designed to improve services."

SAC is presently looking for members of the new Children's Services Board. Burke encourages people with experience and skills in planning, problem solving, human resources management and communication to apply. Applicants must be residents of the county, 18 or older and cannot be employed by or on the board of any of the four amalgamated agencies.

A public forum and election for the board will be held at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre on June 27 at 7 p.m.

Hodgson protests

by **WENDY BIRD**
Staff Reporter

Victoria Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson made a formal statement to the provincial legislature last week protesting the government's inaction on his private member's resolution concerning firearms safety, which was passed on May 4.

"Provided that applicants meet the strict guidelines for firearms ownership which are mandated by federal law, my resolution would automatically grant a firearms acquisition certificate to

those people who have successfully completed the Ontario hunter education course and those who have demonstrated a solid safety record through many years of shooting experience," he said.

"This issue is extremely important for hundreds of thousands of responsible, competent firearm owners in Ontario, Farmers, prospectors, fur harvesters, Olympic athletes and recreational shooters and hunters have demonstrated their proficiency through their actions and should

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\$1.8 M provincial grant for Haliburton schools

by **WENDY BIRD**
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government has held a carrot up to the Haliburton County Board of Education's nose.

The Ministry of Education, through jobsOntario, recently approved \$1.8-million for the board's schools, provided that the county comes up with a further \$1.83-million. Education and Training Minister David Cooke announced Friday that these improvements include the addition of a gymnasium and renovations (to the cafeteria and shop classrooms) at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and an addition of six classrooms to J.D. Hodgson/Victoria Street schools.

"I'm pleased that the provincial government is helping the community to meet important educational needs," said Cooke.

"This is a major investment in quality education."

Although this announcement seems like good news — in terms of job creation and school improvements — board members are now left with the task of trying to figure out whether this financial venture is feasible for taxpayers.

"The board had applied for infrastructure project funding because it knew that enrollment has been increasing," explained Brad Saunders, director of education. "But it's become increasingly problematic for municipalities to come up with their local share."

The government offer of \$1.82-million will be up for discussion at the next board meeting, to be held June 28 at HHSS. Saunders is cautious in his praise of the government funding, especially considering that the "poor tax payer is so beleaguered."

Beleaguered indeed. The last board budget increased by 3.9 per cent, but due to government grant cuts, that number was pushed to about eight per cent. About 1.5 per cent of that increase was due to the renovations for Archie Stouffer Public School. If the board were to go forward with this proposed project, it would likely have to deplete the money — spanning the next 20 years. At the earliest, building and renovations could start during the 1996-1997 school year.



The fashions of '44

WWII FASHIONS: A day of remembering the WWII era would not have been complete without a trip down the fashion trail. Here, Joyce Wood models a popular A-line skirt and jacket from the 1940s, and a woman's army uniform. Sylvia Holland provided historical commentary and directed the fashion show. Clothing was gathered from the attics of local residents and Legion members.

Students work out traditional summer employment problems

by **KEITH MCKELVEY**
HHSS Co-op Student

In Haliburton County, many students begin a quest each spring to search for a job. Their quest might be easy, with a job from the previous summer already waiting for their return. Some students may already have a job they're held throughout the school year. Often students find a job might be easier to find because they may know the owner or manager of a business needing summer help.

But many student are not so lucky.

Many people say "There is a job out there for you if you're willing to work." And there seems to be quite a few students

in the County who want to work because there are very few high school students without jobs.

Students work at many places in the Highlands. Since Haliburton is a tourist area, many places such as restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations, lodges, etc. need the extra help to deal with the extra flow the customers.

"It's a combination of giving students a job, and it's cost effective" says Les Feero, owner of General Lee's.

Feero says he hires about four students for the summer, and also has two work throughout the off season. He says that students sometimes work as well or even better than adult workers in some cases.

"I never have problems with

student employees," he says.

At the Haliburton village IGA, owner Chuck O'Neil says when he hires a student, he looks for a good personality. He stresses that students have to be very friendly, and courteous. If an employee is shy, or an introvert, then customers may think he or she is being impolite.

Mr. O'Neil employs about 20 or 25 students at his store during the summer, and many are university students that come back each year. He says that he doesn't have many problems with students, but sometimes when younger students are working together "they start to play," and he says that they should know that their job comes first.

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THREE MEN AND A FISH: That's what each of these Muskies Canada competitors were hoping for on Saturday afternoon in Kashagawigamog Lake. The weekend event attracted about 60 Ontario fishers to the area, who lifted 17 muskie out of the water, measured their lengths, and then sent them a'swimming. Participants stayed at Birch Point Lodge, and hope to hold the event there again in the future.

Here, there, and everywhere

The board of directors of the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) is hosting a meeting for all people living with HIV or AIDS to discuss their needs and how they can become more involved in the decision-making process at PARN. The meeting will be held Saturday, June 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with lunch provided. People living in Haliburton County, Peterborough, Victoria or Northumberland Counties should plan to attend if they would like to have some input into these important issues. For more information about this meeting, please call Chris Campbell or Joanne Lush at 749-9110.

Marilyn Peregrine came into The Echo office the other day with a big smile on her face. She had just gotten to talk with one of the stars of the television program "North of 60." Tracey Cook, who plays Sarah the nurse on the program, was at IGA shopping when Ms. Peregrine spotted her. After some discussion, she found out that Cook was to be vacationing in our area for about a week - although the star would not say where. Ms. Peregrine describes Cook as being very pretty, young-looking in person, and very nice. The Echo hopes she and her family enjoyed their holiday in the Highlands.

Autographed sports items from Toronto Blue Jays and Maple Leafs are coming into Haliburton by the dozens. Bryan Brown, one of the organizers of the upcoming Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction in Haliburton, recently received two framed team paintings - one signed by Leafs' Centre Doug Gilmour and the other by 1992 MVP Blue Jay Pat Borders. He also received a baseball carrying All-Star Centre-Fielder Devon White's autograph, and a hockey stick signed by the entire Leafs team. New memorabilia keeps coming in each week, so watch for them on July 14 when you can place your bids at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre. Proceeds will go to the Haliburton Hospital Fund.

It's been years since a train has traveled down the Kinmount-Haliburton train track, but soon this will again be a real scene for people to witness. Kinmount Pioneer Society has recently formed a Model Railroad Club to design and construct a miniature railroad depicting Kinmount-Haliburton circa 1900-1925. It will take two years for it to be completed, but the section from Kinmount to Gelert will be on display at the Kinmount Fair on Labour Day weekend. Kinmount Lion's Club, who is sponsoring the Model Railroad, is launching a fund-raising project to cover its costs. The Club is plans to sell sponsor plaques for \$25 each to anyone interested. To become a sponsor, call Bob Mitchell at 1-488-2057.

The Kawartha Lakes Chapter of Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is having a Conservation Dinner to raise money for the chapter. The dinner will be held on Thursday, July 28 at the Lakeview Barn in Bobcaygeon. Tickets are \$30 per person. After dinner there will be live and silent auctions featuring original paintings and limited edition prints by a number of nature and wildlife painters. Tickets are available from Gary Carter at 748-0114. This event is part of OFAH's "Give A Damn" campaign to rehabilitate walleye stocks throughout Kawartha Lakes.

Students bring energy to employment

Continued from page 1

Another kind of problem he has with the students, is that sometimes the students go to work hung-over, and he says it certainly affects performance, and he says that if they aren't performing, then they drag down the rest of the staff. Students should simply go home if they are feeling ill.

At Windsurfinn in Haliburton village, owner Carol Finn says that she loves her kids.

"Students bring freshness and liveliness to the business, and it's fun to watch them develop," she says.

Just looking around the store gives you the feeling that students are allowed to be very creative, and add their own ideas to the store - from the many paintings on the windows to the coke bottles on the change room doors.

Mrs. Finn also says that when the students first start, they are young and "don't know one end of the vacuum cleaner from the other" and in time, they change and become very professional at what they do. To be professional, they must know what they are selling. In order to accomplish that, students have to see many demonstrations, and read books. Mrs. Finn also says that working



ALREADY ON THE JOB: Lisa Ranson will be working at her co-op placement at dentist's office.

at the store gives students more confidence in themselves and can more easily overcome shyness when speaking with customers.

Most students at HHSS have been lucky and have found a job for the summer. Lisa Ranson, a Grade 12 student, is working at Dr Postlethwaite's Dental Office in Haliburton village this summer as a dental assistant trainee. She got the job because she is currently enrolled in the co-operative educational program at HHSS, and did her internship there.

"I get along really well with everyone there. They treat me like I'm apart of their team," says Lisa.

Lisa also says that working gets more rewarding as you grow older. She says "you get more responsibility, and less run-around jobs." She also says you're treated with more respect.

Bryan Rivard, an OAC student, is going to be working at Oshawa Harbour this summer as first

mate of Catch 22, a fishing boat. Bryan says he'll be setting hooks and lines, and he says he got the job because the owner of the boat is friends with him because he had fished on the boat many times before.

"That's my first year of university paid for," says Bryan, who will be attending Guelph University in the fall.

A Grade 9 student at HHSS, Brandon Jarvis, said that she went to six businesses in Minden, and gave them all resumes and job applications, and before she heard back from them, she was offered a job babysitting by Kim Campbell(of Minden.) Brandon says "I don't mind babysitting and I love her kids."

As long as students in Haliburton County continue to look for jobs and meet the expectations of their employers, it seems not many students will go jobless for the summer.

Peer tutors challenge themselves at Bark Lake Leadership Centre

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

Last Wednesday was a day full of excitement for some students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. A group spent the day at Bark Lake Camp learning skills which will help them in the future. This group is the Peer Tutors, which also helped with the Grade 8 Orientation Day at the high school last week. The group consisted of about 50 students, Peer Tutors from this year, and prospected Peer Tutors for next year. (A Peer Tutor is a senior student, who helps in the destreamed classrooms of grade nines, and can earn a credit.)

The day at Bark Lake was arranged by Laura Willis, a guidance counsellor from HHSS, and head of Peer Tutoring. People that also helped run activities were: Michelle Bromley from Four Counties Addiction Services

Team, Donna Sutherland from Kinark Child and Family Services, two people from Bark Lake Camp, Tom and Kat, and Anne Varty and Paul Longo, teachers from HHSS, who were both involved with the Peer Tutoring program this year.

The day included many activities to help enhance the students' knowledge on working as a team, and on taking risks. The activities were all linked somehow back to a classroom situation which involves a Tutor. There was an obstacle course, where the student going through was blindfolded, and another student was giving them directions on how to get through safely. Another activity was 'trust falling,' where students would fall backwards from a railing 5' from the ground into their friends' arms.

Shannon Stinson, a Grade 12, was a Peer Tutor this year for a Grade 9 English class. She says

that a lot of people got a lot out of the sessions presented. She says that when she first started Tutoring, she went into the classroom, and didn't know how to relate to the Grade 9s, and she says the day gave the prospected peer tutors ways to get to know the gr. 9s better, to be friends with them. Shannon also says that the day sure beat last year - the tutors had to sit in a classroom for two days after school was out.

Anna Tomlinson, a Grade 11 student who is a prospected Peer Tutor for next year, says she learned good leadership skills. "I learned to speak up and give ideas, to take a risk," she says the day also taught her that there will be frustrations as a tutor, and to expect those, and also it will be rewarding and an excellent experience. "I can hardly wait" says Anna.



FRIENDS CAN HELP: Bryan Rivard has a job on a friend's fishing boat in Oshawa.

Does anyone recognized this young lady? If you know wish her a Very Happy Birthday on June 19 from Your loved Ones, Clarabelle & Francis

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Brighter Futures gives hope

New government program now provides support for young parents and helps re-connect families to each other, to their friends and community

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

A new Ontario government program for Haliburton County will attempt to provide support for young parents and connect their families to the isolated communities they inhabit.

There are people within the county who are "so concerned about children going astray because there's nothing to do," says Rosemarie Jung, who is one of the program workers. Part of the mandate for the four-year Brighter Futures Program is to make it easier for families with children under six to help each other and have fun together.

In a previous funding commitment, S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) received \$875,000 from the province to use over four years of the program, which employs three Mobile Family Outreach Program workers, a parent support worker, a group facilitator and an office assistant.

Three workers from CHACE Inc. (County of Haliburton

Agency for Children's Enrichment) will run the Mobile Family Outreach Program. Jung, Julie Pearson and Lisa Heels will make bi-monthly stops to 15 outlying areas of the county in a cube van full of new toys, and will set up portable play centres with crafts and activities for families. They will also provide toy and video lending at local libraries, and will encourage families to get to know one another.

"It's the child interaction and family interaction that we're trying to support," says Jung.

Parent Support Worker Linda Mintz will be visiting homes of parents who invite her, helping them build on their strengths and suggesting ways to keep the family happy.

As group facilitator, Sue Shikaze will be finding out from parents what their needs are, and will design workshops, courses and discussion groups based on those needs. This will give parents opportunities to meet each other and learn by sharing stories about their strengths and difficulties.

Nancy Adamson, office assis-

tant, will take care of the organizational tasks of keeping the program's ball rolling.

This is not the first time such a program has been in the province, but it's a first for Haliburton County. This region was targeted because it is full of isolated areas that make it difficult for families to involve their children in social activities.

Each of the workers have experience in working with adults and children. Jung has been an education assistant and respite care volunteer. Shikaze was involved in group work with adults, youth and children. Mintz has provided respite care for adults and children with special needs. Heels has worked closely with handicapped adults, and Pearson has been employed by CHACE, working with school age children over the past year.

Once they hit the roads in the coming weeks, the team will start meeting on a regular basis to monitor the results of their work.

The Mobile Family Outreach Program currently needs some help finding community buildings that have the available space for the play centres, and need people without their own transportation to come out. The latter problem won't be as difficult if all goes well with their carpooling plans, Jung says.

It will also be difficult in the beginning of the program to get to know the communities. Jung encourages anyone who is interested in introducing her team to their hamlet to call her at CHACE's Haliburton office, at 457-2989.



TRAVELLING TOY ROOM: Soon county residents will see this van making its way through small communities in the area, setting up play centres and helping families get to know one another. Team members for the Brighter Futures Program are, from left, Nancy Adamson, Sue Shikaze, Rosemarie Jung, Julie Pearson, Lisa Heels and Linda Mintz.

Family sights bear near Skyline Park

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

When 9-year-old Kaelan Fitzgerald looked out her bedroom window on Friday night, she saw a little more than just the wooded view of her Skyline Park Road neighborhood in Haliburton.

"Mommy, mommy it's a bear!" she shouted to her mother Bonnie.

At approximately 8:30 that night, she went into her bedroom to get some drawing paper. It was getting dark, and as she reached to close her blinds...there it was - a black bear cub sitting in their yard.

Her 13-year-old brother Tobin quickly grabbed his camera and snapped a few photos (which have yet to be developed).

The mother was nowhere in sight, which was lucky for them because if she were, chances are they would not have had a pleasant encounter.

Dana Kinsman, a biologist at the Ministry of Natural Resources' Minden office, says bear sightings can be expected in communities such as Haliburton, now that berries are not yet in season and the creatures are in search of food. "They have long, hard winters and they'll try to get at whatever is there - nuts,

garbage...They're opportunists just like people."

Frying food and other food smells are a natural lure for bears. In the Fitzgeralds' case, one whiff of a mulch of cocoa bean shells spread over their flower garden might have been enough to send the cub wandering.

Anyone who sees a bear in their yard is not in any danger if they use common sense, says Kinsman. "Don't get yourself between the bush and the cub...I know they're cute and all, (but) they're going to be protective of their young."

It's not a bad idea to report a sighting, she says, but "the bottom line is leave them alone."

Police News

The Kawartha OPP have notified The Echo that it has received its fourth report in about a week of suspected counterfeit money from local businesses within the detachment's jurisdiction. Since June 1, three service stations and a pharmacy have received bogus currency. Three transactions have involved \$10 bills and the fourth is a \$20 bill. Although this occurrence is not in the Haliburton area, it is important that Haliburtonians be on the look-out for this kind of criminal activity, which can easily filter through to our area. The OPP warns local businesses that counterfeit money is often of good quality and a business operator might be easily deceived by it. Counterfeit bills are slightly smaller and often lack the true color of real money.

COBOCONK OPP NEWS

At approximately 2:15 p.m., June 10, 1994, a vehicle driven by a 75 year old Laxton Township woman was involved in a single car accident on Highway 35 in Bexley Township. The southbound vehicle went out of control after striking the soft shoulder, then collided with a tree in the west ditch and the female passenger was thrown from the vehicle.

The victim, Winnifred Cook, age 83, of R. R. 1, Cobocok, died at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, as a result of the injuries she sustained. The matter is still under investigation. The driver, 75-year-old Helen Reid of R.R. 1 Cobocok was treated and released from hospital.

Lake levels close to normal

The Thursday, May 26 rainfall was heavy enough again to raise the Kawartha water levels despite a flow increase to the Otonabee.

After getting through the weekend, the levels of the Kawartha were still too high so navigation was suspended from Fencelon Falls to Trenton.

A large increase in flow was made to discharge the surplus, then cutbacks were made by Friday, June 3 to re-open navigation.

In Haliburton, the rainfall was less significant, but did keep the

lakes rising with the average levels reaching 94.9%, very close to normal for the time of year, by Monday, May 30.

One or two lakes, most notably Hawk, had not yet filled despite having retained all the runoff that has reached it.

Within a few weeks of beginning to release water for the canal system downstream, the other lakes would be down to the same percentage as Hawk and it would no longer appear unusual.

The longer the wet weather persists, the closer these lakes get to seasonal norms.

and here we thought you were strictly a Cat Man

Happy 35th

P.S. is that you Sue?



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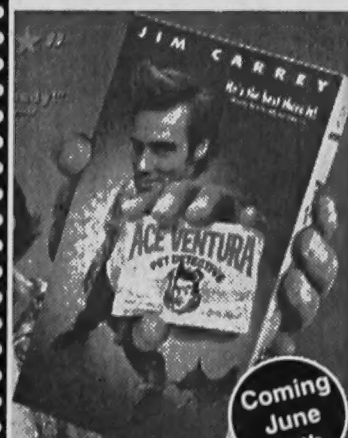
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A PINESTONE WEEKLY PLANNER - WED. JUNE 1 TO TUES. JUNE 7

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THE
HEATHERWOOD
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Call for
reservations and
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has whipped up
for dessert.

FRIDAY

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the night away
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EVERYONE CO-OPERATES: As part of his role with the high school's co-op program, teacher Irv Sternberg, at left, meets regularly with the students and their employers. Here, he talks with JDHES gym teacher Roy Hoare and co-op student Jay Hughes about the program's successes at the elementary school.

Teacher has impact at HHSS

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

In the two years that Irv Sternberg has been at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, he has definitely brought a lot of change to the school. Between helping form a house league basketball league, to making arrangements for his retailing students to operate a store in the school next year, Mr. Sternberg is a teacher monitor for Co-operative Education at HHSS.

Co-op, headed by guidance counsellor Chris Duchene, gives students an opportunity to experience in-the-field training for a number of occupations throughout the county.

Since Mr. Sternberg has a 15-year experience in the business world, he can relate to the many employers of co-op students.

"Talking to students and employers is a natural thing for me to do, because it's the same as talking to customers and suppliers," says Mr. Sternberg.

"There's no question in my mind that every student should experience Co-op," he adds. Co-op gives students hands-on work-world experience, and it enables the students to understand what the work-world is all about. He says it also enables students to formulate a direction, which students so desperately need in their lives.

Mr. Sternberg's job as a teacher monitor is to visit the students' employers, and find out how they feel about the student. They then fill out evaluations and checklists.

One of Mr. Sternberg's places to monitor is J. D. Hodgson Elementary School, where two students, Jennifer Oitment and Michelle Douglas are teacher's

aides for Betty Moore and Mary Hicks in the special education department. After a rushed trip from the high school, Mr. Sternberg scurries to Mrs. Moore's room. A quick greeting takes place, and monitor, employer, and one student are seated at a table.

Mr. Sternberg asks many questions about the student, with great ease. He is very humorous doing the task at hand also and looks very comfortable with the situation. He gets marks for the students, which are very impressive.

"Mr. Sternberg did an excellent job - he is a very busy outgoing teacher, he has tremendous patience, and he's perfect for co-op," says Michelle Douglas. Jennifer Oitment says "He's not just a normal teacher - he's been out there he knows what's happening."

Students put business ideas to work

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

A group of students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School put their business minds to work last Tuesday when they spent one period away from the classroom and inside Marty's Custom Knits.

Owners Marty and Rolf Gryciuk met with a wealth of fresh perspectives as Irv Sternberg's Grade 10 Retail class slowly walked through their store, looking closely at window displays, lighting, colour and layout of the store.

Mr. Sternberg's class works with the AIDA concept. First you need to Attract attention, then

you hold the customer's interest. This will hopefully create the Desire for the customer to take Action and make a purchase.

At the end of the 75-minute period, some students came up with a new business card design while others suggested placing someone knitting in the front window. Mr. Gryciuk says he and his wife are looking into implementing this idea. "Anything in front of a window that's moving always attracts attention," he says.

He compared the class consultation to a company board meeting, where lots of ideas are discussed, but only a few are actually implemented.

It was Mr. Gryciuk and his son,

Paul Bonello, also one of Mr. Sternberg's students, who thought of the idea. "It was good exposure for them," says Mr. Gryciuk.

"I just thought it would be a good idea and it would help my parents out a lot," says Bonello.

His teacher says this was a good way to bring the community to the school. "We learn from each other...when any student of mine comes up with an idea like that, it's great."

He encourages other businesses in the community to welcome students to their stores. "They loved it. It really helps them and it benefits the retailer."

Business briefs

A grand opening will be held in Haliburton village June 18. "Chip's Rental" will be hosting a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. on that day. There will be a free draw and great snacks for everyone. Chips Rental is located next to Haliburton Lumber, behind the Goodyear Service Centre, and is owned by Chip Trueman. Come on out and help welcome this new business to the community.

Minden, Ontario funeral home owner Gordon Monk was honoured by the International Order of the Golden Rule (OGR) as recipient of the sixteenth annual State/Provincial Chairperson Special Recognition Award. The award was presented during ceremonies held on April 28 on OGR's 36th Annual International Conference in Washington, D.C.

The International Order of the Golden Rule provides business management services, products, continuing education, and other member services to independent funeral homes. In order to qualify for membership, funeral homes must meet stringent business and community service standards and cannot be owned by a publicly-held corporation or limited partnership.

One State/Provincial Chairperson is named by the association's president to represent each province plus the 50 U.S. States. Monk was selected from among those individuals for outstanding service in his role as Ontario Provincial Chairperson.

"Being chosen as recipient of the State/Provincial Special Recognition Award is truly an honor. Professionals like Gordon Monk are the cornerstones upon which OGR is built," said Dale L. Rollings, the association's Executive Director.

Meanwhile, employees of Baragar Funeral Home - Wiggins Chapel in Bancroft received the prestigious OGR Gold Public Approval award from the International Order of the Golden Rule.

One of OGR's most utilized member services is family contact. Letters are mailed to families who used the services of an OGR member funeral home asking them to complete a questionnaire regarding the quality of service they received. When surveyed during 1993, over 98 percent over the families who had used OGR member firms rated their overall satisfaction as excellent.

Thousands of positive comments are received from families each year, and the six gold public approval awards are selected from among the most outstanding positive comments received.

According to OGR Executive Director Dale L. Rollings, "The gold public approval award is OGR's most prestigious and coveted award. Everyone associated with Baragar Funeral Home - Wiggins Chapel should be proud to have been recognized for providing the high standard of customer service necessary to obtain this award."

Minden's newest business addition - Subway - has been doing "extremely well," says owner Kim Campbell, since its recent opening.

"I'm surprised at how well things are going," she said. "We're getting more and more organized all the time."

Campbell says that throughout the week, lunch hours have been extremely busy and her employees have been able to get people through quickly and deliciously!

"People are eating healthier these days and they like what our menu has to offer," she said. "And the fact that we offer fast service is a real plus for people who have short lunch hours."

Campbell currently employs two full-time workers and seven part-time. She says that with the way business is going, she is looking to hire two to three more employees.

Highland Gardens and Produce (off Hwy. 121, by The Beer Store) has recently expanded to 2700 square feet to accommodate even more fresh fruit and vegetables. Owner Bill Barrow is pleased with this expansion and says that due to customer demand, he is incorporating cheese, fresh bread, milk and eggs into his selection. Tuesday, June 21, Highland Gardens and Produce will be hosting a grand opening. Mr. Barrow encourages all to come out and sample some of his tremendous fresh food selection - he'll even have a chef from the PineStone Resort come and barbeque some vegetable shish-kabobs. Samples will be available between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"I'm really appreciative of all the local support I've gotten," Mr. Barrow said. He is looking forward to a wonderful summer and to serving up some great produce for all his customers.

Stephen and Stephanie Hartwick of Bwana Johns are pleased to announce that Kim Cowen has been selected as the store's new manager. "We are absolutely delighted that she'll be working with us," Mr. Hartwick said. "We want to thank all those who applied for this position."

John and Robyn Thomas are the new owners of the Stedman's V&S department store on Main Street in Minden. They have just purchased the business from Vince and Rose Connaghan.

Although new to Minden, John isn't new to the area as the Thomas family has been in the Bobcaygeon area for six generations. John's background is hotel and restaurant management. He and Robyn owned the Grill and Cone Restaurant in Bobcaygeon for ten years. Before purchasing Stedman's, John managed The Olive Garden Restaurant in Peterborough.

Robyn's background is in interior design and independent retailing. If you can't understand her when she speaks, it's because of her New Zealand accent, not a speech impediment, her husband John jokes.

The Thomases will be running the store as a family business, and no doubt you will see their three children, Larissa, Brock, and Ainslie, helping out in the store. John and Robyn are very happy to become part of the positive changes occurring in downtown Minden. The Thomas family looks forward to meeting all the locals and becoming part of the community.

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Project grows beyond expectations

■ **ELM benefits**
HHSS students as they teach younger students about the environment

by **WENDY BIRD**
Staff Reporter

Innovative education is definitely at the heart of the Haliburton's schools. It's primarily a result of creative teachers and students eagerly working together to develop a better understanding of their surroundings.

Haliburton Highland Secondary School teacher Dave Mowat was on hand at the Board's recent education committee meeting to explain a wonderful occurrence in education which happened this past school year between a group of HHSS students and a group of Grade 3 and 4 Gooderham students.

An "experiment in outdoor education" was the challenge at hand and high school students and teachers representing interests in English, science, shop, art, drama, computers and business all had a stake in the development of the project.

About 35 students and 10 teachers developed the outdoor course into a package of five lessons (all in line with teaching guidelines) for the Gooderham School students. The lessons focused on the importance of preserving the environment, which were taught by ten students and a couple of teachers.

"The (HHSS) students were caught by the heart and really developed a fire to further what they were doing," said Mowat.



The name of the pilot project was conceived by an enthusiastic high school student: ELM (Energy Lifestyles Matter).

After months of preparations, the lessons took place during education week (in May). The setting? In a nearby forest, of course.

"The lessons were not just biology, but outdoor drama that contained hard-core biology lessons," Mowat explained.

Fourteen Gooderham students took part in the day's worth of activities which included visiting

a talking trash-heap, the sighting of a bear (a silhouette painted on a shower curtain) and learning about the lifestyle of a bear (through paws-on experience), learning about the lifestyles of trees, insects, and other animals and what effect they have on their environment, and vice-versa.

The Gooderham students were divided into five groups - bunnies, coyotes and so on. They grasped on to each other and walked through the forest to learn what it's like to be a caterpillar, or a spider. They were blindfold-

ed and taught how to determine the species of a tree simply by the feel of its bark. They learned how to hop like a frog. They donned snowshoes and made "quacking" noises to experience what it's like to be a duck in a wet spot. Quite simply, through touching, feeling and interacting, the grade three and four students learned more about the forest in a day than some people do in a lifetime.

But Mowat says that the 10

"The students were caught by the heart and really developed a fire to further what they were doing," says HHSS teacher Dave Mowat, at right, explaining some of ELM's concepts to trustees Gary Burroughs and Wendy Ladurantaye

years and it's hoped it will take a permanent shape in the future of education.

Director of Education Brad Saunders had nothing but high praise for the project, which he even had the pleasure of witnessing.

"I was impressed with the relationship between the high school students and the Gooderham students," he said. "It was a wonderfully warm and supportive relationship... I can't be more proud."

The development of a mutual understanding between two very different groups of students is undoubtedly a highlight from this project. It enabled both the Gooderham and high school students to maximize their learning potential by helping each other. And the effect this program has had on the students involved will be long-lasting.

"Later in life students will remember something significant that was taught to them during this program," said education committee chairperson Wendy Ladurantaye.

"It will really mean something to them."

"The students didn't realize what they accomplished until afterwards, when they saw the photos taken during the day. All the students received a letter of recommendation for their efforts at the end, which made them feel very proud."

Later, three students presented the concept of this outdoor experience program at an international camping conference held recently in Toronto.

"I heard that the project was very well received and that the students did a great job presenting it," Mowat said proudly.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo.

The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Taxing times, part II

Last week's editorial argued that taxes in all forms have reached a level so high that they are stifling economic activity and eroding incentives to work. Antipathy toward taxes is also destroying opportunities to adequately provide fundamental services — health care, education, protection of persons and property through police and the courts — which are the legitimate role of government. Taxes have reached a level that is significantly eroding individual and business incomes, and damaging the economy. It's not surprising, then, that new taxes do not generate the revenues government's predict. To meet rising expenditures, governments keep borrowing, driving the country ever closer to the brink of financial crisis and saddling future generations with the responsibility of paying for our profligacy.

There is an irony in this which continues to be lost on the socialists whose demands are at odds with the economy's ability to pay for them — unless we exercise the will to stop spending more than we earn as a nation, even the most essential services are threatened.

The effects of the tax squeeze are not hard to see in Haliburton County. Municipalities have cut back on road construction and maintenance. Many municipal roads are deteriorating, and that trend is likely to continue.

Police protection is woefully inadequate, because for years the Ontario Provincial Police have been expected to do more with less. Many small businesses struggling to survive, employ others and make a contribution to the well-being of the community have faced the frustrations and financial losses of breakins in the recent past. They have a right to security, but as a society, we've decided to spend tax dollars on other, less important matters.

The board of education also is grappling with the frustrations and constraints of a system of taxation and expenditure that cuts back on fundamental services but has money for all sorts of less important schemes and dreams. The board has been offered \$1.8 million of provincial tax money to improve facilities at Haliburton high school and build new classrooms at Hodgson Elementary School, but to do so, it must spend at least an additional \$1.83 million of local tax dollars. The board can't afford to miss the opportunity to invest in the long-term asset of better facilities, yet it will have a hard time convincing local taxpayers that they should shell out even more of their shrinking after tax incomes to fund the project.

What are these schemes and dreams which are consuming tax dollars that could otherwise be spent on more fundamental services? Here, in a local context, are three:

- The C.H.A.C.E. van and its associated bureaucracy. The van was purchased (without tender) before any need for it was documented. Staff have been hired to 'create' the need for an outreach program. Taxpayers are poorer because of this luxury, but would society really be worse off in its absence? How did we ever build a nation, an economy, a society, before there were such programmes? If money grew on trees, this might be a reasonable expenditure. When it has to be earned, it isn't.

- A full time, six month position to organize the construction of a safe home for abused women. If the need is as pressing as the supporters of this project argue, could it not have been organized by volunteers in the evenings and on weekends? There are many other organizations in the community that carry out important projects without paid co ordinators.

- The 'My Coach Made a Difference' programme. Yet another S.I.R.C.H. initiative, this created another full time job at taxpayers' expense. It is a pilot project, the purpose of which is to recognize the role of coaches in the community, but more importantly from the social service sector's perspective, to identify new 'victims' to plug into the network of counselling agencies. Is this more important than adequate police protection, drivable roads, better school facilities?

None of this is meant to impugn the integrity or question the motives of the people who are employed by these programmes. No doubt they believe that what they are doing is positive and important. No doubt they have talents that benefit the community. The point is this — if we can't afford everything as individuals, neither can we as a province or a nation. We must freeze taxes and ultimately, roll them back, if we are ever going to give ourselves and our children the same hope for a better future that motivated our parents and grandparents to build the country and its economy. We cannot recapture the vision of a Canada filled with opportunities for people willing to work hard, until we dispense with luxuries and focus on what is truly essential.

L.P.



Photo by Sue Bachner

Scenic view of Haliburton

Extendicare is truly a place of caring

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Recently, I had the opportunity to spend a couple of full days and evenings at the Haliburton Extendicare facility.

My friend, Ann Barker's mother, was failing rapidly and I went to keep Ann company during her final bedside vigil.

Why I am writing is to express my impressions of the staff and facilities at the home. Often we have preconceived ideas of what we think places like this are like. In our ignorance and inexperience in dealing with these facilities, we often frown upon and voice strong opinions, often without ever having been inside a facility like this.

I was genuinely impressed by the general open warmth and friendliness of the staff which was

"The staff had God's special gift of patience, warmth, compassion, humour and endless energy"

extended to Ann and me and to all the residents present.

There is a special breed of person who can work in a facility such as this and the staff whom I had the privilege of meeting during this extended visit truly had God's special gift of patience, warmth, compassion, humour and endless energy. The staff never stopped, and if you saw someone standing and talking it was only to give more of themselves in offering reassurance, encouragement, understanding and comfort to distressed family members or residents.

Even the night shift wasn't quiet or calm as the staff are constantly answering call bells, changing endless beds and persons, reassuring restless souls about their upcoming trips to doctors or test, finding the right rooms for some wanderer and so on, all night through.

My thanks to you, the staff, for your generous and endless considerations given to me, to Ann, and to her mother during her time with you and especially during her final hours. You made a very hard emotionally and physically stressful and sad time become a time of peace and warmth; a time to remember happier times with the resident, as you reminisced about events shared with her, and this made the acceptance of what was happening

so much easier for all to bear.

The meals you so generously gave to us while we were there were delicious and it's nice to know the residents have good, tasty food to eat.

Ann's mother has gone now, bless her, but also are my preconceived ideas of what this facility could have been like, and the definite necessity to have places like this to send our needing family members to where they can receive proper care and consideration of their special needs when the time comes that we or they themselves cannot properly care for themselves.

Thelda McGuire,
Carnarvon

Good service

To the Editor:

I am writing about something good — good service.

Recently, I had occasion to employ the services of two local businesses and my experiences with them seemed worthy of notable mention.

After an unfortunate 'fender bender', I had my vehicle repaired at Haliburton Auto Body. Bruce Bounsall and his staff provided me with courteous, conscientious service matched with a quality product. They seemed to take that extra step to ensure that I was more than satisfied.

As well, Wendy and John Gunning of County Commercial Printers impressed upon me similar characteristics inherent of good service. Great people; great product.

Obviously, I am being brief. However, my positive experiences with local businesses have influenced me to share my thoughts with you, in print. In summary, I must say it is a good thing to see that local businesses are rising to the challenge of providing good customer service. This is key.

Craig Bowker,
Haliburton

Put words into action

To the Editor:

Buried in the small print at the bottom of this week's editorial you make some comments that have far-reaching implications for social services in this county.

It is very comforting to think that "Nothing of real value would be jeopardized if the community could decide what services it truly needed and

could reasonably afford, but a lot of self-serving luxuries no doubt would disappear." Several years of work have gone into a process that is right now coming to fruition, that would do just that: put control of local children's services into the hands of local people. Many people here want this to happen and are willing, like yourself, to talk about the necessity for local control. The crunch comes when we all realize that for this to happen, a number of residents must be willing also to commit time, energy, and expertise to make those decisions.

The opportunity to participate in a Board that would design a local children's services agency that would fit local needs has been offered through many advertisements for several weeks. Those who have ideas about what are "self-serving luxuries" would be welcome to offer their services to this Board. But I think we need to realize that there is no free lunch; long hours and much work will be required to design this service, and addressing different perspectives in the community about what services are truly needed will require skill and diplomacy. I am sure that all segments, however, will be delighted to pare off the "self-serving luxuries" ...whatever they are, they do no benefit to the taxpayer, the overloaded worker, or the person in need who sometimes must be placed on a waiting list.

I would hope that you or others who may have ideas about the real needs of the community, will step forward to put those ideas into action. At the very least, please share your insights about those needs, in ways that may lead to benefit for all.

Claire Sylvan,
R.R. 1, Haliburton

In agreement

To the Editor:

In response to items appearing in the May 17, 1994 Echo, I would like to make a few short comments.

Mr. Raymond G. Selbie expressed ideas, re: choosing sides, in a very readable way. He is not alone in his thinking.

Mr. George Lacy tackled another current subject — Explaining Canada — in a most enjoyable way.

It is this variety of views on many different subjects, appearing in a paper, which make it an interesting one to read. For this, I would like to express my appreciation to all three of you — Mr. Selbie, Mr. Lacy and The Echo. Thanks!

Anton Gutri,
Drag Lake

A carry-over Victorian



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

SINCE SHE WAS MY paternal grandfather's sister, Aunt Bess was really my great aunt. She lived with Granddad on our street at number 33 and, in effect, was his housekeeper, a designation that had no sense of disparagement in those days. The house was a tall, three story stone and brick edifice, its high ceiling rooms lit by flickering gas light since it had not yet been wired for electricity. I remember how spooky it felt in the long upstairs hallway as the shadows, cast by the light, shivered in harmony with it.

Aunt Bess and Granddad, like the house, were both carry-overs from the Victorian era. They had come to Canada two years after my Dad, who had immigrated in 1910. Dad was the first of the family to leave England, and when his mother died shortly afterwards, Granddad had gathered up the rest of the clan and brought them over to start a new life in Canada.

For some years, Aunt Bess was a governess to the children of a well-to-do Toronto family, but after the youngsters outgrew the need for her services, she took over the running of Granddad's household. That included the three sons and three daughters still at home. They gradually married or moved on, and at the time of my earliest recollection, only Uncle Ernie lived with Aunt Bess and Granddad.

A visit to Granddad's was like a step back in time, for he and Aunt Bess preserved the customs and habits of their earlier life in England, which they always called 'the old country'. Even their language was different. "What time is it Granddad?" I might ask. "Five and twenty past," would be the answer. If I asked him how he was, invariably the answer was 'middlin'. Often, I would stay for Sunday tea, which was the evening meal; dinner, the main meal, was at noon. Thinking back to those times always brings the sharp, bitter smell of strong tea brewing at the back of the stove. Standard fair for Sunday tea

was caraway seed cake along with either tapioca, rice or bread pudding. I never did let them know that, in my opinion, seed cake should have been left in the old country.

Aunt Bess, despite being a spinster (another Victorian term), was really the matriarch of my Grandfather's extended clan and, for me and my cousins, she took the place of the grandmother we never knew. She was the glue that held the fractious family members together. To friends and relatives alike, she was 'Aunt Bess'. Only strangers and tradespersons called her Miss Lacy.

She personified the gentility of a former age, and even her mode of attire was Victorian: long shapeless dresses and big wide-brimmed hats. Today, when I am doing a crossword puzzle, I never have to look up the three letter word meaning 'to make lace' - i.e. T A T. That's because Aunt Bess was an expert tatter. We would sit together listening to the radio programs of the 1930s, and the shuttle would flash back and forth between her nimble fingers. The beautiful lace she made was used to embellish ladies handkerchiefs and other delicate accessories. She was also skilled at leather work, making wallets, belts and handbags for her annual Christmas gifts.

A devoted member of the Anglican church, Aunt Bess confined herself to hymns and sacred music when playing the piano which she did with considerable skill. By the time I was nine years old, she had enlisted me to escort her to church on Sunday. We must have made an incongruous pair as we walked, arm in arm, along the street, but Aunt Bess saw nothing unusual in our routine. I imagine that she felt she was helping to mould my character, and I have to admit I found a measure of enjoyment in that shared activity.

My cousin Roma, who was a year older than I, would often stay over at Granddad's, Friday night. On Saturday morning, I would join her there for a few hours of play before we went off together to a Saturday matinee movie. Frequently, Aunt Bess would join us in our games, particularly word games at which she was very sharp. Sometimes we played "I Spy", where one of us would choose an object within view and give its beginning letter. The challenge was to see which of the other two would first come up with the name of the object. It always amazed Roma and me how quickly Aunt Bess would find the correct item. You see, Aunt Bess was totally blind.



Pic of the Past

No more pencils, no more books, no more students' dirty looks! School is almost out for the summer, but some of the teachers from this 1971-72 picture are now retired and don't even have to think about going back to school. Our thanks to Karen Dunsmore of Haliburton and Montreal for

sharing this photo of the staff at Victoria Street School (which is celebrating its 70th anniversary this fall.) From left are, front row: Frances Elstone, June Devolin, Betty Herlihey, Jean Neville, Freda Stewart, Gwen Hughes and Bonnie Walling. Back row: Jane Cowie, Vince Douglas, Don Wright, Principal Doug Devolin, Dennis Baker, Ed Whiteway, Olive Giles and Mary Robertson. The committee organizing the school's anniversary would welcome any memorabilia from the school's past.

Lest we forget D-day



ANNECOTES

ANNE CREELMAN

WELL I HAVE TO TELL YOU HOW much I enjoyed D Day this year. I should say appreciate as well as enjoyed but I must say, for the first time in all the years I have known about June 6, 1944, the effect was overwhelming this year. The culmination of the 50th anniversary of such a significant day, along with my feelings as a Canadian and a parent made it quite an emotional week-end for me.

My uncles had fought in World War II and my mother always told us stories of how things had been during the war. D Day and VE Day had been important dates not only to the world but also to my mother's family and friends. As a kid growing up in Ottawa, November 11th was always observed. Back when we used to be given the day off school, my friends and I, or Mom and I would usually go to the war memorial for the service. I had always been taught to remember and respect what had been done by others so that I could live in a free country. It had all been quite well reiterated in high school history classes as well as countless spy books and movies. But for some reason, this year I realized how naive I have been and just how much I have taken for granted.

I started to become aware of the anniversary of D Day when a friend from England spoke of all of the celebrations and memorials that would be taking place this year. I began to explain to the kids, Max especially, what was being commemorated and why. The atlas was out for immediate reference. We went to the cenotaph on Sunday and took part in the parade. We watched a lot of the television coverage which started in England and, just as the Allied invasion, swept across the

Channel to England. I think that is when it started to get to me.

As they showed pictures of men, many of whom were still teenagers, the wives who said good-bye to them, the families who waited for them and the mothers who mourned them, I was overcome with emotion. I just kept saying "We have no idea what it was like." As I started to think about what it would be like to send my husband or my children off to fight in a war they might not come home from, I was undone. The stories that were recounted by so many of the Veterans who had been there were so touching. The fearless, reckless bravery and pride they spoke of, about an event that turned the tide of war but to many of them was simply the job that had to be done. Hearing of a young soldier from Peterborough killed by Germans but who is still remembered every year by the small town in France that he tried to save. Or the two soldiers who jumped out of their boat at Juno Beach singing "For me and my gal", but only one made it on to the beach. And the lady beside us at the cenotaph who told us about her husband who was in Italy with his soldiers, waiting anxiously to hear how the invasion in France had gone.

As my young family and I watched the 10,000 Veterans march past the Queen on the very beach where 50 years ago there had been bloodshed and chaos, I felt enormous pride, gratitude and determination. Pride for each and every person who fought or helped in anyway to bring an end to such a dreadful time in history. Gratitude that my children can now live in a free country and will hopefully not have to face the terrors of war like so many others have. And determination to try to raise my children to understand that racism and hatred should have no place in this world and peacekeeping begins at home. We are a very fortunate generation and I guess we don't always acknowledge or appreciate that. Maybe because we feel "Thank you" seems like such an inadequate payment for the very heavy price that was paid by so many. I think the most important tribute we can pay them is to remember, respect and never let it happen again.

A hold on the situation



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

DAVE SAT MOTIONLESS, his arms resting on the arms of the old wooden chair, his feet flat on the cottage deck. The only part of him that moved was his eyes and even these he tried not to jerk suddenly. But it was hard to control his excitement.

In front of him a small form was cautiously making its way across the deck. It was a young racoon, the same one that had first appeared at their bird feeder in the spring. Its intention was the piece of bread poking from Dave's shirt pocket. This was a tasty treat Dave made in his bread maker every weekend morning at the cottage and the racoon loved it.

Today was his second attempt to offer the bread in his pocket. The first had ended in disaster when his wife Muriel, not realizing what was transpiring on the deck, had suddenly and noisily opened the sliding door to offer Dave a cup of coffee. The racoon had bolted for the bushes, taking a flying leap over the edge of the deck.

Now slowly, suspiciously, the racoon approached Dave's feet. It stopped, looked around, continued. Reaching the side of the chair, it hesitated before quickly scampering up the outside, coming to rest on a slat of wood parallel with Dave's pocket. Then, in a movement reminding Dave of an agile monkey, a small black paw reached out and plucked the bread from his pocket.

In a flash it had retraced its steps and moved to the edge of the deck. In seconds the bread was gone. The racoon, perhaps suddenly nervous of its own boldness, was equally speedy in making its disappearance.

Dave went into the cottage, eager to tell Muriel of this success. He was confident that within a week the animal would be taking the bread from his hand. Muriel was happy to see Dave so excited. She offered to wait with her camera at the ready when he attempted the big moment. They talked about the perfect picture and how wonderful it would look enlarged, framed and hanging by the sliding door.

Dave had always had a gift with animals. Therefore it was not surprising that within a week he found himself sitting in the same chair, the racoon beside him atop the chair's arm and chewing on the piece of bread Dave held between his thumb and forefinger.

What was surprising was the sudden stab of pain that shot through his hand like a white-hot dagger.

The racoon, eager for the bread, had bit through Dave's fingernail and snagged its teeth. Although his first reaction was to jerk his hand away, Dave knew that was not wise. The last thing he wanted was a tug of war. The racoon, no doubt thinking it had bitten into a tough piece of crust, seemed determined to hang on. Muriel, standing on the other side of the sliding door, was happily snapping away with her camera.

Dave waited. There was nothing else he could do without causing real damage to his hand. Slowly the minutes passed. The racoon, confused over this unyielding mouthful, waited for almost five minutes before making a move. Finally frustrated into action, it opened its mouth wide to take a new bite. This released Dave. He needed no encouragement to pull his hand away.

The racoon, startled by this sudden change, scampered away without a backward glance. It crossed Dave's mind that it would now require more convincing to coax the animal to return. However, he found this thought less upsetting than that of all the needles he knew must inevitably follow the day's events. He shuddered in dread.

Over 60, temporarily able-bodied



AS OTHERS SEE IT
BOB GIULIANO

MY SONS ARE VERY PATIENT with their elders about most matters. But occasionally, they sigh, roll their eyes heavenward, and speak in curt, short, tight-lipped sentences. We are - I am - guilty of insensitive, inappropriate attitudes of a previous, no longer "with it", era.

I got the hint about my attitudes toward persons with disabilities. So, I followed my son to a symposium for the likes of me, theological professors, on Ministry Perspectives on Disability. The place was full of seminary profs and administrators, chaplains, and pastors. There were intellectuals and scholars too. But to everyone's surprise, almost half the folks in attendance were the people we had come to talk about. They came, one reported to me, "to keep you honest and to be talked to, not about!"

Had they not come, the deaf, the halt, the lame, and the blind, it would have been a dull, overbearing event. But they came. They came in electric

wheelchairs from Texas, with white canes from California, shuffling and struggling from New York and North Carolina. Deaf as posts from Alabama, and paraplegics from Connecticut. (A woman came from Illinois with a van that could kneel like a camel, and she wheeled out of it declaring that she was no "victim", but as whole as you and me until she gets to the stairways we built!)

Stan Hauerwas said that our seminaries and the-

ological colleges are "wastelands," partly because God's imagination has no place in them. People with disabilities, he said, are God's imagination that calls us to be open to miracle and to know ourselves more truly. The seminary surely is a wasteland of imagination. He's got that right.

I met some great people: Ginny, cerebral palsy from birth, slow of speech, exaggerated in motion, proclaiming visibly her life-long mission of faith.

Please turn to page 14

BOONIEVILLE

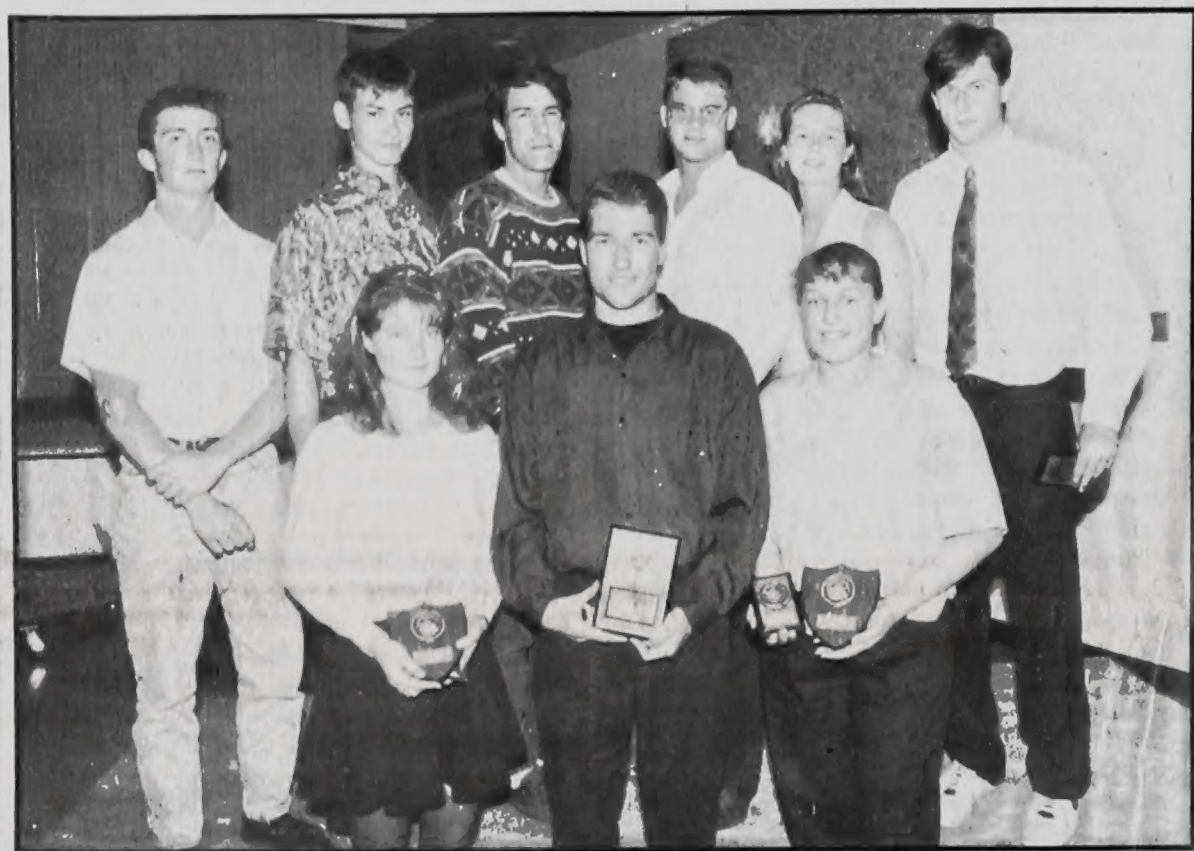
by
Charlie Teljeur



HHSS honours top athletes



Most Valuable Player Awards: Back row, from left: Jamie Keefer, Lutz Haedicke, Anna Tomlinson, Chris Greenfield, Peter Brohman, Andy Bacon, Jamie McMahon. Middle row, from left: Amanda Stephenson, Jonathan Bishop, Christine Hardy, Jody Reid, Melanie Bradley, Colin Klages, Tiffini Cowen. Front row, from left: Dawn Hebert, Lindsay Francis, Dawn Mole, Kim Smith, Mandy Harrison, Jeff Wray, Tim Stouffer, Rachel Wilson.



HHSS Cumulative Athletic Award Winners: Back row, from left: Minor Athletic Award winners, Tom Stouffer, Travis Wilson, Jamie Thievery, Andy Bacon, Jennifer Bradford, Will Wallace. Front row, from left: Dawn Hebert (Major award), Nico Haedicke (Award of Excellence), Stacey Bacon (Minor and Major award).



HHSS ATHLETES OF THE YEAR:

Jonathan Bishop and Anna Tomlinson were named athletes of the year at HHSS last Tuesday. Jonathan excels at hockey, soccer and badminton, while Anna is outstanding in track and field and many other sports.

Haliburton Baseball League

• Standings as of June 8 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	2	1	.666	--
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	2	1	.666	--
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	1	2	.333	1
RED SOX (Kennis Lake Marine)	1	2	.333	1

June 7 results: Red Sox, 18, Indians 8. Yankees 12, Blue Jays 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Hakco Electronics)	3	0	1.000	--
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	1	1	.666	1
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	1	2	.333	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	0	3	.000	3

June 7 results: Royals 10, A's 5. Orioles 25, Cardinals 5

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burch Construction)	3	0	1.000	--
PIRATES (Valu mart)	2	1	.666	1
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	1	2	.333	2
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	0	3	.000	3

June 8 results: Pirates 17, Marlins 11. Phillys 10, Rockies 4.

Is there a sports event coming up?

Please let the Echo know what your team is up to so we can take a picture. As well, we would welcome any parent or coach who wants to write a story about their team's games. Call us at 457-1037

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Weather finally co-operates with field day

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

One day after the event was officially to take place, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School had ideal weather conditions for their Field Day.

It was cancelled last Tuesday due to a cold rain that would have created unwanted stress for the Grades 4, 5 and 6 athletes. But with mild spring temperatures and sunshine on Wednesday, they had just what they needed from Mother Nature to make it a perfect day.

Boys and girls competed in Shot Put, Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, and both Short and Long Distance Track.

The biggest winner of the day was junior athlete Kate Campbell, who swept first place ribbons in seven out of nine events. Her strongest performances were in Triple Jump (8 metres), High Jump (117 cm), Shot Put (7.10 m) and Short Distance Track, where she scored even higher than her senior female colleagues.

In the junior boys' division, Devin Dart was a winner in five events: Triple Jump, Long Jump, High Jump, 200 metre and 400 metre.

Senior athlete Matt Billings also won five firsts in Triple Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put, 100 metre and 200 metre.

In the senior girls' division, Amy Wood picked up four firsts in Long Jump, 400 metre, 800 metre, and 1500 metre.

Other winners were junior boys Greg Luck, Jesse Sternberg and Cody Duda; junior girls Lindsey

Robertson and Asia Magnin; senior boys John Craig and Shaun Hughes; and senior girls Ainsley Heyes, Freya Lillias, Trina Howe, Kendra McColl and Pam Mintz.

Roy Hoare, the teacher who organized the event, was proud to honour each winner, but in his opinion "everyone who participated deserves a big round of applause."

And at the awards presentation later that afternoon, his comment was followed by a loud and vocal applause that showed the enthusiasm that was maintained throughout the day.

The results of JDHES's track and field day are as follows:

Junior Boys:

Triple Jump - 1st, Devon Dart, 9.00 m.; 2nd, Jess Sternberg, 8.8 m.; 3rd, Chris Moynes, 8.75 m.

Long Jump - 1st, Devon Dart, 4.05 m.; 2nd, Chris Moynes, 3.98 m.; 3rd, Tobin Fitzgerald, 3.96 m.

High Jump - 1st, Devon Dart, 116 cm.; 2nd, Jesse Sternberg, 116 cm.; 3rd, Mike Morissette, 113 cm.

Shot Put - 1st, Greg Luck, 8 m., 40 cm; 2nd, Jesse Organ, 8 m., 12 cm.; 3rd, Devon Dart, 8 m.

100 Metre - 1st, Jesse Sternberg, 13:98; 2nd, Devon Dart, 14:00; 3rd, Tobin Fitzgerald, 14:45.

200 Metre - 1st, Devon Dart, 32:65; 2nd, Adam Wilson, 33:67; 3rd, Jesse Sternberg, 34:08.

400 Metre - 1st, Devon Dart, 1:14:12; 2nd, Jason Henry, 1:17:06; 3rd, Chris Moynes, 1:17:12.

800 Metre - 1st, Jesse Sternberg, 2:58:93; 2nd, Devon Dart, 3:01:03; 3rd, Tobin

Fitzgerald, 3:06:50.

1500 Metre - 1st, Cody Duda, 6:19; 2nd, Ryan O'Neill, 6:42; 3rd, Allan Pugh, 6:46.

Junior Girls:

Triple Jump - 1st, Kate Campbell, 8.0 m.; 2nd, Courtney Wilson, 7.68 m.; 3rd, Reagan Brown, 7.39 m.

Long Jump - 1st, Kate Campbell, 3.61 m.; 2nd, Crystal Alden, 3.41 m.; 3rd, Courtney Wilson, 3.40 m.

High Jump - 1st, Lindsey Robertson, 117 cm.; 2nd, Megan Kennedy, 114 cm.; 3rd, Tiffany Turcotte, 114 cm.

Shot Put - 1st, Kate Campbell, 7 m., 10 cm.; 2nd, Kim Bagshaw, 6 m.; 3rd, Tanya Sisson, 5 m., 93 cm.

100 Metre - 1st, Kate Campbell, 13:85; 2nd, Courtney Wilson, 15:04; 3rd, Crystal Alden, 15:44.

200 Metre - 1st, Kate Campbell, 34:18; 2nd, Crystal Alden, 37:03; 3rd, Erin Turner, 37:30.

400 Metre - 1st, Kate Campbell, 1:17:49; 2nd, Stephanie Ratz, 1:24:28; 3rd, Alison Robertson, 1:25:62.

800 Metre - 1st, Kate Campbell, 3:14:42; 2nd, Tanya Sisson, 3:19:42; 3rd, Lindsey Robertson, 3:20:42.

1500 Metre - 1st, Asia Magnan, 7:55; 2nd, Amy Pergolas, 8:08; 2nd, Erin Turner, 8:08.

Senior Boys:

Triple Jump - 1st, Matt Billings, 8.85 m.; 2nd, Ian Clements, 8.73 m.; 3rd, Shane Parks, 8.66 m.

Long Jump - 1st, Matt Billings, 4.40 m.; 2nd, Darryl Sisson, 4.05



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES: This group of J. Douglas Hodgson students gave excellent performances at their Field Day on Wednesday. First prize winners are, from top left: Ainsley Heyes, Matt Billings, Freya Lillias, John Craig, Trina Howe, Devin Dart and Greg Luck. Second row, from left are: Jesse Sternberg, Shaun Hughes, Kendra McColl, Kate Campbell and Asia Mangin. Front row, from left are: Cody Duda, Lindsey Robertson, Pam Mintz and Amy Wood.

m.; 3rd, Steve St. Cyr, 4:02.

High Jump - 1st, John Craig; 2nd, Ian Clements; 3rd, Steve St. Cyr.

Shot Put - 1st, Matt Billings, 11.50 m.; 2nd, John Craig, 9.80 m.; 3rd, Regan Sisson, 9.27 m.

100 Metre - 1st, Matt Billings, 13:22; 2nd, John Craig, 13:62; 3rd, Shane Woodcox, 13:67.

200 Metre - 1st, Matt Billings, 30:48; 2nd, John Craig, 30:72; 3rd, Darryl Sisson/Shane Woodcox, 31:97.

400 Metre - 1st, John Craig, 1:08:49; 2nd, Matt Billings, 1:09:99; 3rd, Shane Woodcox, 1:15:49.

800 Metre - 1st, Sean Hughes, 2:53:12; 2nd, Shane Parks/Shane Woodcox, 2:57:16; 3rd, Luke Cowan, 3:06:20.

1500 Metre - 1st, John Craig, 6:10; 2nd, Sean Hughes, 6:34; 3rd, Ian Clements, 6:36.

Senior Girls:

Triple Jump - 1st, Ainsley Heyes/Freya Lillias, 7.75; 2nd, Ginger Sharp, 7.55; 3rd, Amy Wood, 7.53.

Long Jump - 1st, Amy Wood, 3:46 m.; 2nd, Freya Lillias, 3.37 m.; 3rd, Kendra McColl/Jen Bulyaki, 3.34 m.

High Jump - 1st, Trina Howe, 114 cm.; 2nd, Ainsley Heyes, 111 cm.; 3rd, Freya Lillias/Kendra McColl.

Shot Put - 1st, Kendra McColl, 6 m., 90 cm.; 2nd, Ainsley Heyes, 6 m., 01 cm.; 3rd, Ginger Sharp, 5 m., 95 cm.

100 Metre - 1st, Pam Mintz,

14:55; 2nd, Amy Wood, 14:89;

3rd, Ainsley Heyes, 15:40.

200 Metre - 1st, Pam Mintz,

34:81; 2nd, Amy Wood, 35:39;

3rd, Jen Bulyaki, 36:00.

400 Metre - 1st, Amy Wood,

1:20:85; 2nd, Pam Mintz,

1:22:15; 3rd, Karin

Ashenbrenner, 1:27:34.

800 Metre - 1st, Amy Wood,

3:15:71; 2nd, Pam Mintz,

3:25:15; 3rd, Freya Lillias,

3:29:70.

1500 Metre - 1st, Amy Wood,

7:38; 2nd, Karin Ashenbrenner,

8:01; 2nd, Corina McKee, 8:01.



Junior athlete Allan Pugh put his best foot forward in the Triple Jump event. He didn't pick up a ribbon here, but he placed third in the 1500 metre run.



The last event of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Field Day was the Senior Boys' 1500 metre. John Craig, third from the left, took off with a good start, and ended up the winner of the event.

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SUNDAY JUNE 19, 1994

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Father's Day Reminder
The most important thing a
Father can do for his children
is to love their Mother.

Skaters improve skills

Highlands spring school pays off as new badges are earned

by LINDA SCHRADER
Special to The Echo

The Highland Skating School had a successful spring school with 30 skaters participating from

Bancroft, Haliburton, Lakefield and Minden.

Professional coaches Aggie Tose, Tammy Pritchard, Jane Symons, Lisa Carr and David Hollows instructed the following skaters accomplishments:

Badges received from the Canskat Program: Amanda Barnett - Novice IV, Mark Fisher - Novice II, Mike Fisher - Basic, Devon Hunter - Elementary, Tammy Johnson - Novice III, Julie Moore - Basic, Amy Wood - Basic, Novice I, II and III.

Tests passed from the Test Program: Preliminary Dances - Dutch Waltz - Vanessa Eastmure, Tori Browne, Trisha Hunter; Canasta Tango - Tori Browne, Junior Bronze Dance - Swing Dance - Teri Sisson, Fiesta Tango - Sarah Wilbee, Willow Waltz - Jasmine Wilson, Senior Bronze Dance - Ten Fox - Kimberly Stelter, Junior Silver Dance - Harris Tango - Sophia Kolios, American Waltz - Sophia Kolios.

Vanessa Eastmure and Trisha Hunter passed both parts of their Preliminary Figure. Katherine Hagerman, Kimberly Stelter, Teri Sisson and Kate Heming, passed both parts of their First Figure. Louise Howell and Sophia Kolios passed the turns of the Fourth Figure. Marita Schrader passed both parts of her Sixth Figure.

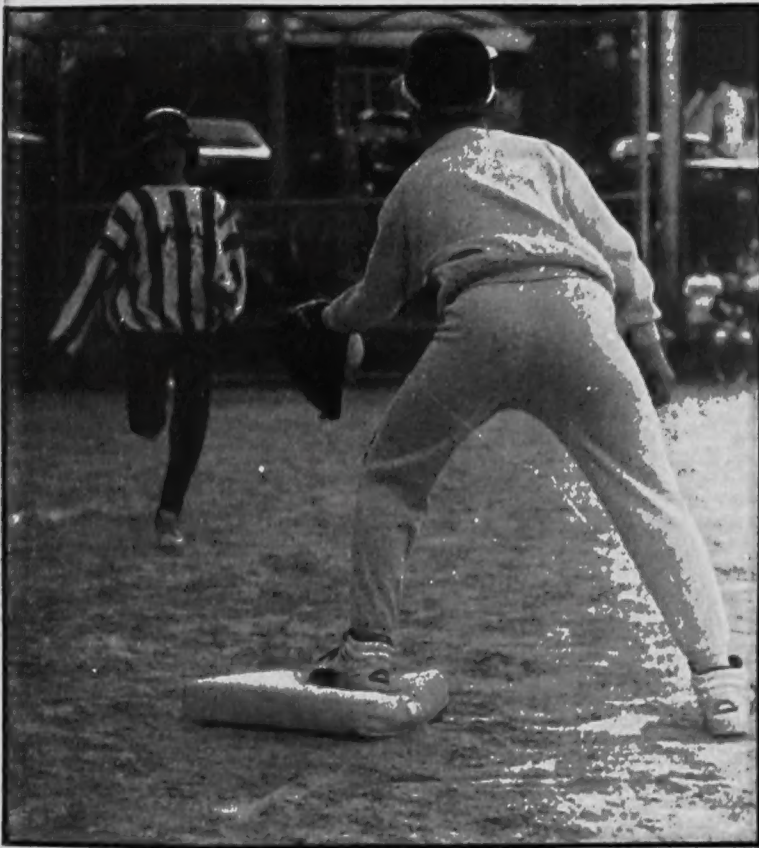
Louise Howell passed the element portion of the Junior Silver Freeskate. Janene Garbutt and Lisa Carr passed the Gold Freeskate Test. Janene is the first member of the Minden Skating

Club to have ever achieved this highest level of the freeskating discipline. Lisa Carr is currently a member of the Millbrook Skating Club, one of several clubs she has coached in for the past three and a half years. Therefore, it has been difficult finding time for her own skating but has completed the Gold Freeskate Test. This is her third Gold test, having previously passed the Gold Dance and Gold Artistic Tests. She is looking forward to returning to the Minden Skating Club this fall as a coach.

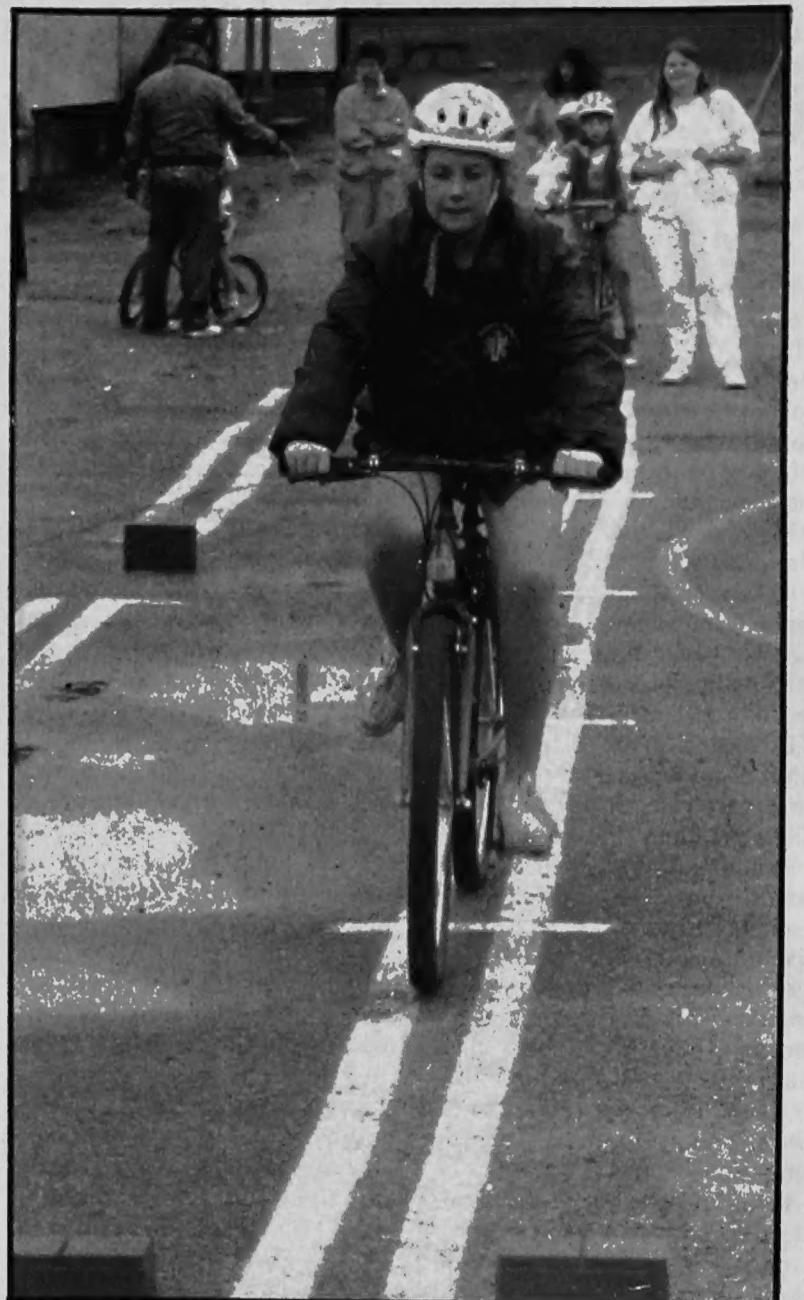
The Highland Skating School congratulates all of the skaters for their hard work and dedication. The Highland Skating School is operated by both the Haliburton and Minden Skating Clubs with Toni Carr as the Administrator and Linda Schrader as Assistant Administrator.

The Highland Skating Club on behalf of both clubs would like to congratulate Toni on her new position as Vice Chairperson on the Eastern Ontario Section. We know Toni will handle this position in her usual experienced way. We are very lucky to have this representation from this area.

The Highland Skating School will be holding fall skating starting in early September.

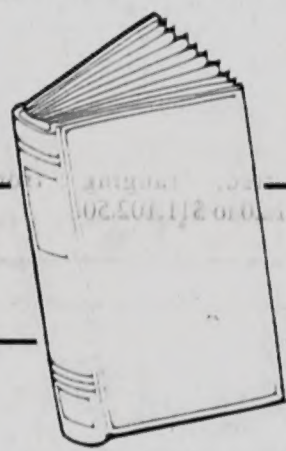


YOU'RE OUT! Tammy Henry races to first base but slows down her efforts as she watches the first baseman beat her to it. She plays for the Haliburton minor baseball league Wednesday nights at the Dysart ball diamond.



BICYCLE SAFETY: Abbey Pearsall shows her safety skills in front of Haliburton Community Police Officers at Victoria Street Public School last Tuesday night. A video, road tests, and bike inspection reminded young cyclists of the importance of safety.

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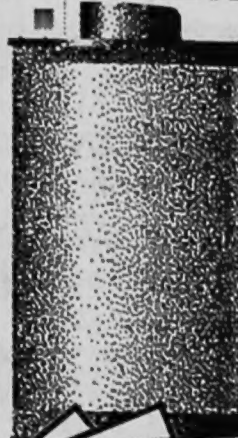
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Father's Day DINNER

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

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Homemade creamed wild mushroom soup

Spinach salad

Charbroiled Rib Eye Steak with stuffed tomato

or

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Roasted Boneless Leg of Lamb with Dijon peppercorn sauce

or

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Realtor blasts council for removing road sign

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon, and Minden council apologized recently for handling a situation involving two competing real estate signs located at the intersection of the IGA and Bobcaygeon Roads "very badly."

Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. was given permission in mid-April by the municipality's public works superintendent to place an "arrow" sign on the IGA sign located at that intersection, provided the owner of the IGA sign was in agreement. The IGA sign also accommodated other business signs, including the advertisement of another real estate company. It wasn't until about a month later that the sign was taken down by the municipality, and "dumped" on owner/broker Linda Beachli's business doorstep.

"I was never told why, or even given the opportunity to remove the sign myself," Beachli said angrily to council.

She explained that she later learned that shortly after her sign was erected, council received a complaint from the other real estate agency advertising on the same post.

Reeve Bern Berry did not deny that this was the case, saying that the placement of two competing signs was "pretty cheesy." Berry further explained that the public works superintendent had made an error in allowing the placement of the sign in the first place, which is why council allowed its removal.

"Council has a right to overrule its employees," Berry said.

"And I apologize for the fact we did not inform you of our intent to remove the sign, but I still feel that it's not the place for two competing signs."

This proved to be little consolation to Beachli as she said this kind of action is "not very encouraging to businesses." She said the purpose of her sign was primarily to notify clients of the business's recent move to a new

location.

"I think I should have some compensation for the fact I was never notified (of the sign's removal)," she said, and later added that a public apology would suffice. She also said she would forward letters of complaint to local newspapers.

"But what really stinks is that the sign was removed after only one complaint by a competitor," she said. "I just want the rules to be the same for everyone."

Berry and the rest of council agreed and said that in fact, two errors were committed by the municipality: sending a letter allowing the placement of the sign, and then failing to notify Re/Max of its intention to remove it. Berry also agreed to send her an official letter of apology.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon later proposed that the municipality consider the placement of a "finger-board" sign on which all businesses in that area can advertise. The matter was referred to the roads committee, which will meet later this month.

Resident picks holes in AHM road maintenance

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council held June 9.

Layman's criticism

Resident of Blairhampton Road Geoff Robinson offered AHM council some "layman's criticism" about the condition of Blairhampton Road - or the lack thereof.

"There's some potholes in the surface that recur every year - some measure about three feet in diameter and six inches deep," he told council. "The only way you can avoid them is by going to the opposite side of the road."

He said the hard-top surface of the road does not last very long and he continually sees road crews making repairs to it.

What prompted Robinson's visit to council was that he heard the municipality has approved the hard-topping of the Duck Lake and Reynolds roads.

"I'm concerned that before you go ahead with putting new surfaces on these roads, the old roads (like Blairhampton) will remain the same or get worse," Robinson said.

Reeve Bern Berry said that the municipality "struggles with the job of looking after the roads," and that the Blairhampton Road "has not stood up the way we would have liked it to . . . every year we seem to get calls about this road."

Council later recommended these concerns be forwarded to the roads committee and that the public works superintendent look into the matter.

Business venture stalled
Minden resident Susan Cowan

approached council, for a second time, in an effort to help answer some questions about a proposed craft market that she and Nancy Brand would like to start-up on their property on the Highway 35 bypass.

Cowan and Brand want to open this business by July 1 and hope to have about 30 tables rented for various artists to display their wares. However, considering the amount of questions left to be answered, the goal seems highly unlikely. Berry said he still has some concerns as to whether or not this venture is similar to a flea market. Municipal and zoning by-laws do not provide for flea markets or bazaars in this area.

But Cowan says that their venture is not a flea market and that she and Brand had made an error by calling it that when they first approached council. The pair had suggested earlier that they label their operation "bulk storage and sales," in order to avoid a rezoning of the area - which can take a considerable amount of time to complete.

Cowan and Brand will likely reappear at the next council meeting slated for June 23 to answer further questions, and hopefully get one step closer to starting up their venture.

Dust-reducing

Council approved the use of a new dust-reducing product called TRIASAL along Soyers Lake Road. The new product - which resembles white flakes - costs three times the price of "black liquor," the dust-reducing product often used by the municipality. However, many residents complained about "black liquor" because of its smell, toxicity and look. TRIASAL will cost the municipality

almost \$4,000 for the Soyers Lake Road treatment. The product is approved by the Ministry of the Environment.

Shopping around

Council is currently inviting submissions from the TD and CIBC Banks in Minden on banking services required by the municipality. "We do a lot of business with the bank and I think it's being responsible to our taxpayers that we get the best deal possible," Berry said.

Amusement By-Law

At the beginning of May, council discussed a proposal submitted by B. Shaw and J. Saunders to install batting cages and mini-golf at the old IGA site located on Main Street. As a result council amended its by law which regulates certain amusement establishments. An amusement establishment is now defined as "any premises that have billiard (pool) tables, coin operated amusement machines or amusement devices operated by muscular power, for example, but not limited to mini-putt, batting cages, pinball machines, video-type machines, shuffle board machines, etc. or any combination thereof." The purpose of the above redefinition was made so that council could regulate the hours of these establishments.

Tender accepted

Council resolved to accept the tender from Unic, operated by Lionel Walker, for the new roof to be installed on the Library Cultural Centre, at a cost of \$8,731.20, which includes the installation of a vented ridge cap. This bid was the lowest of five submitted, ranging from \$8,731.20 to \$11,102.50.

The Haliburton County Echo's **Guide to Haliburton** will soon be on the streets. Watch for it!

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Board takes steps towards ethnocultural equity

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Board of Education is starting to take the steps towards a "dramatic mind shift." By March of 1995 the board will have to submit a race and ethnocultural equity policy to the Ministry of Education. And it won't likely be done until many heated debates have passed first.

Rosie Kenney, principal of Cardiff Public School, is the chairperson of the board's three-person "away team" on a voyage to develop a policy best-suited to Haliburton's needs. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Jennifer Paton, and CHIMO teacher Daniel LaPierre are also a part of this important group.

Following ministry guidelines, this trio has started to make some substantial headway into developing a draft version of the policy, which Kenney presented to the board's Education Committee recently.

All walked away knowing that many changes will likely have to be made before the policy can be submitted to the ministry. But, for the trustees and board administrators, wrapping their minds around the whole concept of a race and ethnocultural equity policy is something they must do first in order to determine what is best for Haliburton County.

"Schools have been for a very

long time on a multi-cultural focus," Kenney explained to the committee. "But its basis has always been from a North American and European perspective. Other cultures are fit into the curriculum afterwards."

This, as Kenney explains, has promoted a lack of understanding of other cultures within Canada, and as a result, may have indirectly fostered racism. A race and ethnocultural equity policy is supposed to help combat this misunderstanding of other cultures.

"The whole concept is that we're trying to move from being an exclusive society to an inclusive one," she said.

For example, with testing, school exams have North American and European influences, which can lead to the exclusion of students who do not identify themselves with these cultures. Some call these tests biased. Even with the teaching of music, Kenney pointed out that teachers encourage students to listen to Bach, Mozart and Handel to enrich their musical backgrounds. But what about the music of Caribbean steel drums or East Indian sitars? This exclusive teaching can also be applied to art: do we look at our Native culture's art as folk art, or as something comparable to a work by Picasso or Monet?

It is indeed a dramatic mind-shift, says Rosie Kenney.

"The multi-cultural focus has always been from a North American and European perspective. Other cultures are fit into the curriculum afterwards"

ROSIE KENNEY

Even when it comes to religion, the school calendar year is based on the Judeo-Christian holidays. It is not, for example, in accordance with Jewish religion which has a major holiday (Yom Kippur) at the beginning of the school year.

"It's like telling some students that they have to go to school on Christmas day," Kenney explained.

From a board of education's perspective, Kenney said that when hiring new teachers and staff, it's easy to look at a last name and shrug the applicant off, even before meeting the person.

But most importantly, education curriculum today must be reflective of all the backgrounds in Ontario, she said.

Sometimes the best catalyst for change in this area is through a personal experience of discrimination. For example, when a third-generation Scottish Canadian travels to India, he or she will most certainly know

what it feels like to get "the once-over" from the country's natives on a daily basis. It's frustrating and hard to overcome, especially if you're in a minority.

One trustee said that many people are not even aware of being discriminatory — and that often discrimination seems to be "everywhere."

It is this hurdle that Haliburton's board, along with others across the province, are trying to tackle.

"We have to have a policy in Haliburton County," said Education Superintendent Dale Robinson, "but how will it best fit our board and the ministry?"

One requirement to help meet this end is that the board must call on community groups representative of various ethnic groups in Haliburton County for their input in the formation of the policy. But on whom does the board call? Haliburton County is not known for its vast cross-section of ethnic community groups.

"We should invite someone from the ministry this fall to come and see what challenges we face as a board in putting together a policy," Robinson said. "We should investigate what we have to do before we put together a final product that may be unsuitable to the ministry and to us."

"Creating a monster" that is impossible to live with is a tremendous concern of the board.

"We have to make the policy livable," said Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch.

"We don't want to lock people into something they can't deal with — it's not as though we're in a big city with tons of ethnic groups."

But some members of the committee were not so enchanted with the prospect of designing an intricate ethnocultural policy.

"We should be paying attention to who's doing all the giving and who's doing all the taking," said Glamorgan Trustee Craig Pettit.

"There's only so much we can give. People who are non-Canadian should adjust to their new home and accept what's here."

Trustees such as Pettit are concerned that the formation of an

inclusive policy may enable some people to take advantage of the education system. For example, if the school year were to remain the same, a Jewish student could possibly lose valuable classroom time due to his or her religious holidays and fail that grade as a result. The student may then demand the school give him or her that grade, simply because the board excluded the consideration of Jewish holidays.

Indeed, the intricate process needed to untangle the natural "racism" in our society will be a tough one.

But Snowdon trustee Elsa May says it's important to remember that the development of a race and ethnocultural equity policy is more for the benefit of adults than for children. Children can naturally integrate with others despite inherent differences. It's the biases of adults which taints their young minds and thoughts.

By March of 1995 Haliburton's Board of Education will submit a race and ethnocultural equity policy to the Ministry of Education. But the next several months will be extremely interesting as members try to carve out a fair and relative policy by which all can live.

MPP criticizes gun proposal

Continued from page 1

not be burdened with another course of examination."

Hodgson is protesting the government's establishment of "yet another bureaucracy" to monitor and influence the behaviour of citizens who "already obey the laws of the land."

If people misuse firearms, either criminally or negligently, they must understand that they will lose their privilege to own firearms and be punished according to the laws of this province," he explained.

"But law-abiding gun owners

cherish their privileges and they will comply with reasonable limitations on activities. It is not appropriate to assume that gun owners are criminals."

Back in May, Hodgson's resolution won the support of 45 legislative assembly members. The resolution asks the government to exempt existing firearms owners with safe records from having to take further Fire arms Acquisition Certificate training. It was a fairly close vote, as 30 members were opposed to the resolution.



FREE DOGS AT CURRY MOTORS!

Curry Motors's Andy Salvatori was cooking up free hot dogs on Saturday as part of the company's Renovation Celebration. Among the people who enjoyed his cuisine was this group of young motorcycle riders who were on their way to Fenelon Falls to participate in 'Ride for Sight' when they stopped in Haliburton for a rest. It was their first time in the community, so they sought out some advice about scenic roads that would provide and exhilarating ride on a perfect summer Saturday.

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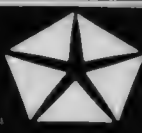
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COME FLY WITH US

Stanhope's Young Eagles program will introduce children to wonders and excitement of flying

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Young people in the Haliburton area will have the opportunity to take to the sky July 9 and 10 during a "Young Eagles" weekend, an event sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) and the EAA Aviation foundation.

The Stanhope Airport is organizing free airplane rides for area youth as part of the first internationally co-ordinated effort to be held as part of the Young Eagles program. The two-year-old program has a goal of providing one million people between the ages of eight and 17 with a demonstration airplane ride by the year 2003 — the 100th anniversary of powered flight.

"We want to give as many local kids as possible a chance to enjoy the unique world of flight," said Barry Hart, one of the co-ordinators of the Stanhope event. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

"We're trying to share our enjoyment of aviation with young people. This event will give kids a new perspective on the world in which they live and the role aviation plays in their lives."

The flights will take place at the Stanhope Airport, July 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten local federally-licensed pilots will provide the free flights and are donating their time and airplanes for the event.

The brief flights circulating around Haliburton and Minden include a pre-flight description of how an airplane works and how pilots prepare to fly safely. After each flight, the young passengers receive a certificate commemorating the event. The Young Eagles' names are also placed in the "World's Largest Logbook," which is on permanent display at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

"This is our chance to give something back to area residents who help pay (through taxes) for the airport," said Mike Carey, one

of the airport's operators. Stanhope Airport serves all of Haliburton County.

General Chuck Yeager, who was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, is the honorary chairman of the Young Eagles program. The actual International Young' Eagles Day was held June 11, and dozens of flight rallies were to be held all over the world. Many EAA-affiliated pilots (like those from the Stanhope Airport) will continue to fly young people year-round as part of the program.

EAA has an international membership of more than 138,000 people interested in all facets of aviation. The EAA Aviation Foundation is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation of aviation heritage, education, as well as research and innovation.

Official registration forms for the July 9 and 10 event are available at the Stanhope Airport. Please call 754 2611 for more information.



Barry Hart, Norm Mills, Heidi Buffert, Hannu Halminen and Mike Carey (L-R) are locals and cottagers affiliated with the Stanhope Airport, all of whom will be helping out with the Young Eagles program. The mandate of the program is to fly as many kids as possible, by the year 2003, the 100th anniversary of the first mechanized flight.



SISSON GRADUATION: Alison Leanne Sisson received a Bachelor of Science (honours) degree in biology at the convocation at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, on Friday, June 3, 1994. Alison is the daughter of Bob and Sherron Sisson, of Haliburton, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Warren of Peterborough, and of Margaret Sisson of Hyland Crest, Minden. Alison has accepted a position with the Board of Education, in Funabashi, Japan.

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"Victorious missionaries" spread awareness gospel

Continued from page 7

She said, "My speech does not sound funny to me. It sounds normal to me. Just like yours. I don't walk strange, I walk like you. I am wholly who I am! Not crippled!"

She is the director of a national (U.S.) organization on disability. She needs a little help from her friends but reminds us that dependence on one another is what Christian life is about -- not grand independence.

There was Tom -- blind -- who crashed into another blind man at our cafeteria lunch. They didn't know each other. There was a moment of confusion. Those of us who were sighted poised to spring into "Rescue the Blind" operation, when the laughter and kidding eased the tension and folks got oriented again.

Cher was deaf. She spoke with hands and voice. It was wonderful to watch and listen when she talked. Her speech was a passionate dance. "I am not disabled." She said, "I am not handicapped. I am deaf, and I am a friend, a person." Cher is studying to be a Lutheran minister to a deaf congregation (are there any others?). She has been organist and lay minister for years in a prison chapel. She lip-reads, but more, she reads hearts through eyes of love and deep commitment to what is true. No games!

There was Helen in an electric wheelchair and in chronic pain. She came all the way from Texas. She had three university degrees including the M. Div. that is required for ordination to the priesthood. However, her bishop has continually refused to ordain her. "Would you hire a woman in a wheelchair to be your minister?" she asks. Well, she is a minister of Christian education, organist and choir leader in a larger Episcopal (Anglican) church in Dallas, Texas, and keeps bugging the bishop to ordain her.

Why? Because, she says, we have to stop thinking of Jesus as some Greek Adonis; of priests as tall, able-bodied, handsome men; of Christians as stalwart, healthy, whole, independent, sufficient unto themselves, possibility thinkers. In short, Helen wants us to have another look at our faith and even about why we believe, and what happens to our faith when we are sick or ugly, or find ourselves disabled. She said that I was temporarily able-bodied and needed to keep that in mind.

Helen is an accomplished musician. To sit in front of her during the singing of the hymns was a lovely inspiration. (When you are seated near persons in wheelchairs at church, do not stand to sing the hymns. Remain seated and sing along with them.) Helen also writes out of her struggle to understand scripture from the viewpoint of a person with disability. She reflects deeply on the healing stories of Jesus. She points to Paul's sense of self as a person with a life-long disability, whose faith and theological thought is grounded in not being healed of his thorn in the flesh. "We have this treasure in broken vessels."

And Helen meditates on our view of Jesus. If Jesus can be black from the Afro-American perspective, if God can be female from the feminist point of view, she asks, can we risk the possibility that Jesus, the very Son of God, was in such solidarity with humankind that he too had a visible disability? Isaiah's Suffering Servant was ugly to look at, rejected by the temporarily able-bodied. Could it be, she asks, that Jesus was not a tall, bearded, bouncy boy in Adidas pump-ups, but, in fact, was crippled? Would that not account for "physician heal thyself" and the great crowds of persons with disabilities that flocked around him?

Her thinking is in process, she says, but her eyes sparkle, and she smiles at you when she invites you to consider what your Jesus looks like.

Well, there were others too who, though blind, helped me see, though deaf, helped me hear, who were visible shocking but who helped me laugh and who gave me a deeper sense of my own self, as well as a more tender view of God, and the meaning of suffering.

If you are interested in learning more about living with disabilities or a disabled person, you can write to Marilyn Bishop, Centre for Ministry with Disabled People, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, 45469-0317. They have a variety of programs and networks to share with you.

When I came back from the Dayton

Symposium, I wanted to stay open to the imagination of God and to deepening my anticipation of miracles. So I am taking the volunteer training program at Parkwood Hospital here with the chaplain, and I am getting to know my friend Dennis better. I'll tell you about both of those later.

What I learned at Dayton is best summarized by those who call themselves victorious missionaries. They are people with a variety and a multitude of disabilities. But they are committed to see beyond the sufferings and struggles of life to the victory that is born through the spirit of love. They hate it when folks speak of them as victims of disease or accident. They hate it when you have compassion for them. They hate it that we are so troubled by how they look and how troubled we get when we try to imagine ourselves in their shoes. They claim victory. Pure and simple victory. They provide spiritual support for folks with disabilities and/or chronic illness, and they contribute their gifts and love to their churches and communities. Their love is tough love. It is about the love of God that they have found in their own sometimes turbulent lives. They want to be missionaries of the love that gave them a victory in the midst of hard times.

They want a good laugh, from down deep, and they want it now. So cheer up, Christians.

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JUNE BUG HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**
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Ron Barr at (705)447-2039

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Thurs. - Fri. 8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sat. 8:00 am - 6:00 pm • Sun. 12 - 5:00 pm

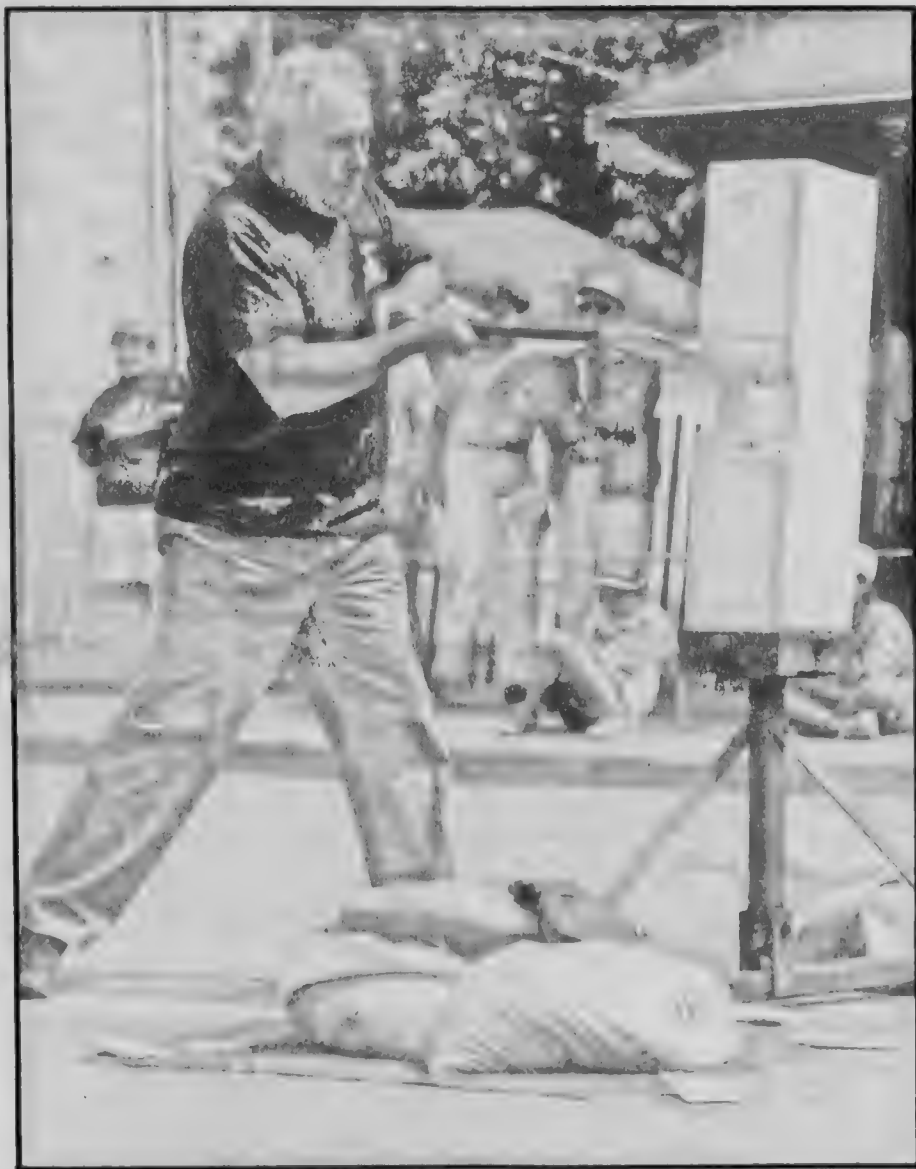
**WESTERN UNION MONEY
TRANSFER**

Timber



With chainsaw roaring and sawdust flying, Doug Pocock from Oshawa got through this block of wood, but not as fast as his competitor Dave Engasser. He walked into this event for fun, but he was no match to the champion lumberjack.

Photos by
Sue Bachner



The Timbersports Festival held on Minden's main streets on Saturday brought more than 400 visitors to the community. Spectators could watch 32 lumberjacks from Ontario, Quebec, and some of the northern United States compete in such events as the buck saw competition, horizontal chop, STIHL chainsaw challenge and axe throwing, shown here. The overall champion of the day was David Engasser, from Canandaigua, New York, who scored 248 out of a perfect 300. Though there wasn't as much of a turnout at the dance that night as organizers had hoped, some local businesses were happy to report that they had a better weekend of sales than they did on the May 24 weekend.



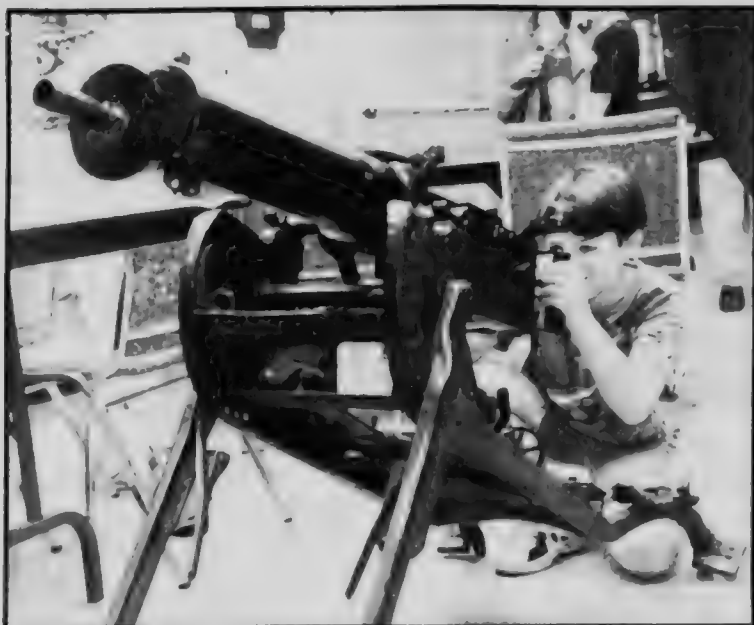
After giving the axe a heavy hurl, Rocky Ranger from Grenville, Quebec watches to see where on the target it lands.



This competitor knows how to use his biceps, but if that doesn't work, maybe a mean facial expression will do the trick. In the first case (left), Martin Dodge from Canandaigua, New York wasn't successful with the buck saw, but in the second case the power behind the axe had this block in two within seconds before his competitors.

Haliburton remembers D-Day

Photos
by
Sue
Bachner



WWII veterans, their families and Grade 5 pupils from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School made D-day Memorial activities a true time of honour for this historical event. Activities took place at the Haliburton Legion last Monday and at Parklane Apartments on Sunday. Clockwise, from left: WWI veteran Lorne Campbell was an honoured guest at the Legion's D-day activities. Here he is joined by his son Don (sitting next to him), who was an RCAF pilot during WWII. Don's wife Helen, his grandson Lorne and his grandson's wife Lynda. A Grade 5 pupil tests out a WWI machine gun, while some of his classmates learn from Legion member Victor Ibbotson what it would have felt like to wear a protective gas mask. At Parklane Apartments, the Legion's Colour Party carried the flags for a remembrance ceremony on Sunday. A barbecue and sing-song followed.



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Come to the Professionals



Youth Minister helps teens understand Christianity

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

YOUTH MINISTER Adam Nickell remembers what it was like as a teenager to go against the norm and follow Christianity.

And now, 23 years old with his Bachelor of Theology, he hopes to show local children and youth what this chosen path of life can offer.

Since June 1, he has been working with Rev. Paul Benson from West Guilford Baptist and Eagle Lake Community Church. Nickell's role is to run youth group events, lead youth Bible studies and organize Sunday school classes until the end of August when kids are back in school.



Adam Nickell hopes to show children and youth of West Guilford and Eagle Lake that Christianity can lead them down the path to a life of fullness and freedom.

As youth pastor, his vision is to "show them Christianity is reasonable and something they can believe in wholeheartedly."

Young people need guidance in this aspect of their lives, he says, because as Christians they are very much the minority. There are a lot of pressures and prejudices that create a challenge in standing up for their beliefs, Nickell says.

"I can relate to some of the questions they're asking. Hopefully through me they can see...it's not just for older folks."

Among some of the activities on his summer schedule are baseball games, a trip to Canada's Wonderland, a camping trip and monthly Praise Celebrations (a band-accompanied spiritual sing song). To raise money, the group will be holding a bike-a-thon and "Community Coffee Houses," where the group works together baking desserts and serving them at a community building while they present songs and skits. Many of the activities he has planned are ones that he enjoyed when he was a teenager.

This is not the first time the two churches have organized activities for young people, but it is the first time they've had a youth pastor.

Nickell says his style of ministry will have an informal approach. Much of his involvement will take place outside of the church. "Lots of youth are not in the church so you have to go to them."

He will focus on issues that are not commonly dealt with in a formal sermon. For example, youth often ask questions about science and the Bible, evolution and creation, the future and the significance of life. "You really need to talk with them about the issues of life...It's important they see that there are answers."

As he enters a challenging era for all churches, he sees a great task ahead of him, but one that he plans to work at with perseverance. "People of this age have been trained to think and a lot of that thinking has been without God...Now we're responsible for showing that Christianity is for thinking people too."

Nickell graduated last month from Immanuel Bible College in Cambridge, his home town, and he has spent summers in the Haliburton area all his life. He and his parents have attended West Guilford Baptist and Eagle Lake Community Churches since they started vacationing here.

He is spending the summer in their cottage that they built five years ago on Pivot Lake.

Veteran gathered great memories in Normandy

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

There is no doubt that most people were able to get a glimpse of the beaches of Normandy — via the T.V. — during the well-publicized D-Day anniversary celebrations.

Locally, Keith Winger and his wife Ann actually went to France to walk those beaches. The Wingers, along with two couples from Wilberforce and Omemee, took part in a tour organized through a local travel agency and returned to the beaches these men once fought on 50 years ago.

Mr. Winger was an engineer with the 29th Field Company during the second world war and during his recent visit to Normandy, he managed to meet up with another former member of the 29th Field Company who now lives in Vancouver. Winger could not remember his name and he said that he didn't get much of an opportunity to speak with him.

"But it was still nice to see him again," Mr. Winger said.

The tour that the Wingers took part in first stopped in London for about a week, and later spent the remaining week in France. In addition to the six couples from Victoria-Haliburton Counties, more than 50 other people from Ontario took part in the tour.

"We missed the actual D-Day celebrations though," Winger explained.

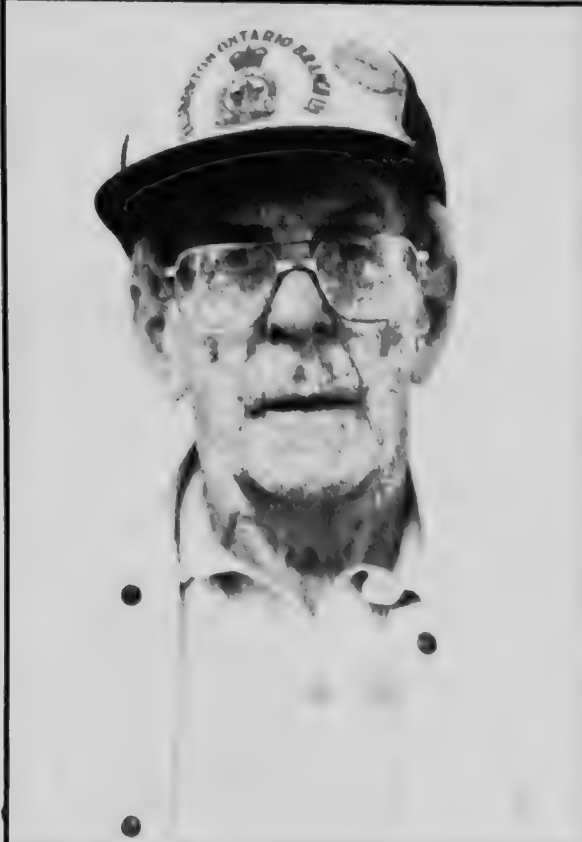
"But that was okay because there would have been too many people there anyway."

Winger toured Normandy Beach the day before the 50th anniversary and said that he couldn't believe all the chairs and equipment which was being set out in preparation for the event. He said no less that 10,000 chairs were being set aside for vets and their families.

By far, Winger said he most enjoyed being able to see the towns and villages in France and how they look now.

"The towns have built up quite a bit now," he said. But even after 50 years, he said he could still see where some of the trenches had been dug during the invasion.

"It brought back a lot of memories for me," he said.



Keith Winger says that travelling to Normandy was wonderful, even though it left him and his wife Ann a little tired

The war veterans were all treated with the highest of respect, Mr. Winger said, especially Canadians. In fact, when the tour of which he was a part made a brief stop in a village, the owner of a shop came out and welcomed the vets profusely, giving them wine and something to eat.

"The French people were very happy to see us back again," Winger said. "I really enjoyed being able to go back."

According to Mr. Winger, all the Canadians who toured Normandy were presented with a special medal, commemorating their efforts in helping to liberate the French from Nazi occupation.

Winger even received a pin from one of the anniversary organizers with the inscription "Jubilée de la liberté": Celebration of liberty.

Mr. Winger says he's grateful for the time he spent in Normandy during this last visit, and he doubts he'll ever be back again, primarily due to health reasons.

"The trip made me tired, but it was well worth it."

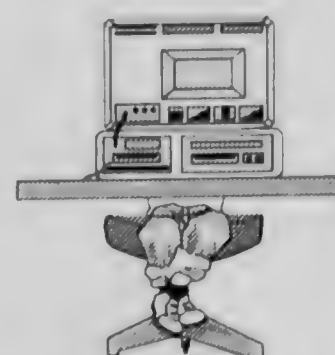
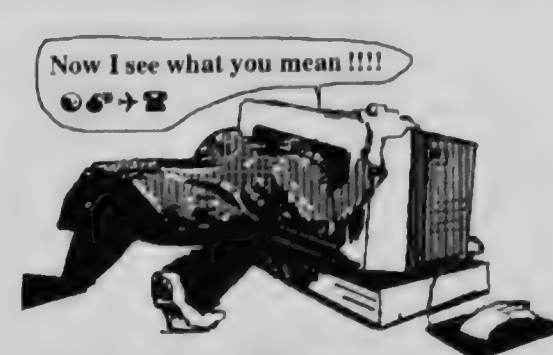
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GOLDEN RULE



SPARKLING UP: The Haliburton Sparks advanced to Brownies on Tuesday, June 2. Third row, from left are: Lisa Phillips, Keri Coliver, Erin Ellison, Laura Plouffe, Lindsey Plouffe and Anna Schleifenbaum. Second row, from left are: Kelsey Clarke, Jessica Trantau, and Ashley Lawlor. Front row, from left are: Mina Schleifenbaum, Jennifer Ellison, Sarah Atkinson and Lacey Johnson.



BROWNIES: It will be another year before these Brownies fly up to Guides, but they turned out to the ceremony to show parents what their leaders have taught them. Third row, from left are: Sarah Johnson, Jody Curry, Jasmine Prindville, Melanie Howitt, Jillian Parish and Brandi Schell. Second row, from left are: Nicole Stokes, Emily Roberts, Tannis Carey, Amy Nichols, Amanda Wells and Belinda Howitt. Front row, from left are: Janna Bolin, Tara Tibbitts, Melissa Goforth, Amber Smith, Stacey Coliver, Erin Beggs and Nicole Hobbs. A photograph that was taken of Brownies who did fly up to Guides didn't turn out, but here are their names: Allison Roberts, Heidi Grant, Karen Ellison, Lyndsey O'Mara, Jennifer Chatterton, Amelia Ambridge and Amanda Lawlor.

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WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY: It might be quiet now, but the main street of Haliburton is a busy place to be in the summer. Eight-year-old Heidi Grant, here with her dog on the steps of Bernstein's Store, tells us what it's like to live on the main street when all the people arrive.

The sounds of summer

by HEIDI GRANT
Special to The Echo

Everybody has a home but not everybody lives on the main street. I live above Bernstein's Store. I spent most of my life

here and I'm going to tell you all about main street.

In the summer it is really busy and I really wish I could tell you what it is like. I hear wish wish wish of bicycles passing, clinking of money falling to the

ground, shoo, shoo, shoo of rollerskates on the sidewalk, vrom, vrom, vrom of cars passing, and "hello", "goodbye" of people talking. You can't even ride your bike on the sidewalks because it's so busy.

ODE TO HALIBURTON IN THE SPRING

Springtime in Haliburton is a joyful thing,
The trees are budding and crows tryin' to sing.
The rain pelts down, taking out the frost,
Bringing to light that mitten we lost.
At last the snow is gone and the lake is free of ice,
The grass is coming up and looking green and nice.
It's time to get those flowers all tucked into their beds,
We'll put in a gloriosity of blues, pinks and reds.
The ski trails are quiet and ski-doo's run no more;
The rink is empty, no more we'll hear them score.

Lovers again are strolling by the lake,
While ducks and geese hustle round for a mate.
In the playground toddlers are swinging to the stars
While big brother's trying out the monkey bars.
The fountain bubbles over with joy that it's spring
Just waiting for brides and grooms that June brings.
Ah, yes, the robins fill the skies, the sun shines above
Thank God it's springtime, the season we love.

by Ev Stata,
Haliburton.

No help for kids
that need it!
The staff care that
children are at risk.

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Kawartha-Haliburton
Children's Aid Society
Local 334

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Charlotte Mews

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For further information contact:

Dan Carson - President, OPSEU Local 334, (705) 740-9543
Peterborough Regional Office, (705) 748-9100

Many changes since 1904 ...

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

THERE'S NO SECRET to reaching 90, says Lola Prentice. Life is just about enjoying every day as it comes.

You can tell when you speak with her that she has lived consistently by this philosophy. She says she never had any preconceptions of what 90 would be like, but she adds "I feel very thankful that I've reached 90 and still have my mental facilities."

Mrs. Prentice celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, where she visited with family and friends.

Born in the Ottawa Valley, she came to the Highlands in 1922 and worked as a school-teacher.

She has seen many changes in society during this century - portable telephones, automobiles, peaks and valleys in the economy - but the most interesting change for her has been the introduction of computer technology. "I think what impresses most old people is what's going to happen to our children. I'm scared about it. (With computers), they're not going to be able to use their brains."

Though she has enjoyed good health throughout her life, the most important thing to Mrs. Prentice is to stay happy by living her life to its fullest.

And for the past 90 years, she has been able to do just that. With her late husband, Morgan, she traveled across the continent - through all of



Lola Prentice celebrated her 90th birthday.

Canada, most of the United States including Alaska, and even Mexico.

Mrs. Prentice has two sons, four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren - some of whom traveled great distances on the weekend to wish her a Happy Birthday.

Members attend nursing home seminar

Hyland Crest Auxiliary

by Mary Guillemain

Since last month there has been a lot of activity at Hyland Crest. So much to plan for all the exciting events which will take place in June and July. First I must make this comment "My faith has been restored" in humanity. From a small group of Auxiliary ladies, we have taken on the task of having a yard sale. Asking for useful articles for this sale has fallen upon some deaf ears, but I was so fortunate to meet a very fine couple who were having their yard sale, everything very clean and the price was right. After talking with them for a few moments, I find they are leaving our area and moving to Kingston. To make my story short, I left them with their promise to donate whatever they had left over for our sale in July, and true to their word they came through with flying colours. I can only say a big thank you to Al and Donna, it was nice to meet people who kept their word and I do wish you every happiness in your new surroundings. Another care giver from her yard sale was a Mrs. B. from Fenelon Falls.

At our last meeting it was agreed that a few members should attend a seminar in Toronto in regards to obtain very important information for the purpose of helping Seniors in Nursing home and institutions. Our Director of Nursing, plus two members of the Auxiliary attended the seminar.

Further news and very informative, will be published in our local news paper before too long. Please keep this in mind as developments will occur to the benefit of our Seniors.

At our last meeting we

had 24 members in attendance. Topics of the meeting were: (1) The Auxiliary is catering an afternoon tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Honour of a young 90 yr. old Lola Prentice. There should be a nice attendance June 11th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (2) Practically all arrangements for our annual strawberry tea have been made. Don't forget we will also have a bake table, plus a very unique

and beautiful gourmet basket filled with extras of fine taste. Tickets are available throughout the month of June plus the day of the tea June 30th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

During the past month the sewing circle girls had a quilting bee. The fingers were flying and the chatting was exciting and it was an all day venture. We had Audrey Vick, Dorothy McElwaine, Irene Fuhr, Helen Donaldson, Carrie Drysdale, Esther Graham, Doree McAllister and Mary Guillemain in the morning and our regular quilters came in the after-

noon. We are hoping to have three very nice quilts for our Art and Craft Auction in early July.

Now the last item on the agenda is the Hyland Crest summer Bazaar. We want you to know that there will be numerous very well made articles suitable for gifts. Please come out and support this very worth while cause for the benefit of the Senior Citizens of Haliburton County.

P.S. I am still looking for a response for volunteers. At least I got one, she is Linda Lickess. Thank you Linda.

Substitute Decision Act is supposed to help

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

The Substitute Decision Act, which is to take effect in early 1995, protects mentally incapable people while making it easier for family members to make financial and personal care decisions for them. The following information taken from a bulletin recently received from the office of the Attorney General will help clarify some misconceptions about the Act.

The government will not take over the property

of everyone who becomes mentally incapable if there is a power of attorney, or if a spouse, partner or family member is willing and available to make decisions on the incapable person's behalf. Under the Substitute Decision Act, the Public Guardian and Trustee is intended to be a substitute decision-maker of last resort.

The new Act does not make it more difficult for family members to assume guardianship for an inca-

pable person when there is no power of attorney.

A person who holds a power of attorney will not have to provide security or a management plan before making decisions on the incapable, without that person's prior approval.

For further information and to obtain a free power of attorney kit, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden. In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., phone 457-2733.

Seniors enjoy warm spring afternoons

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, Linda Buckman came from Haliburton to play the piano for us. It was beautiful and we enjoyed it very much and thank her sincerely.

Sunday, Estella Burch came and read from our book. Thank you Estella - it passes the time. Rev. John Burgess came in and took chapel service and Ruth Worthington played the organ. We thank them very much.

Monday, Linda and Doris took Judy Stevenson to Peterborough for a check-up. In the afternoon, the auxiliary held their monthly meeting in the auditorium. It was well attended and they planned

future events.

Pastor Fast held the chapel service on Tuesday morning. He accompanied himself with the guitar as he sang the hymns. Thank you Pastor Fast. In the afternoon, we had a tremendous thunderstorm. My son Terry and I went to Peterborough. In the evening, Pearl Cowan came and helped with a couple of tables of euchre; we thank her. Also, that afternoon the residents did crafts, making decorations for Father's Day. Volunteers were Bonnie Fullan, Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace.

Wednesday, the van came with the wearing apparel and set up in the

auditorium. Many of the residents made purchases.

Thursday morning we had fitness and some residents had their hair done. In the afternoon, we had a tea party. The ladies from the Pentecostal Church in West Guilford provided a delicious lunch and a program of singing and piano music. It was a lovely afternoon. I had my niece visiting and she attended with me. Later, Isabel Keefer gave me a ride to Haliburton and I had supper with Terry and Norma. Terry took us to the West Guilford Baptist Church in the evening and then brought me home. Thursday evening, Tom and Dorie McAllister came to call bingo for those who wished to play. Thank you Tom and Dorie

for coming. We are glad to have them back again. They are taking Kathy Woods' place as she has left for the summer.

Friday afternoon, we had happy hour. Mike and Connie Miagi and Frank Faulkner provided entertainment. Connie played guitar, Mike played mouth organ and Frank played violin and saxophone. We all enjoyed their music. It makes everyone want to get up and dance. Thanks to the trio. Ellen and Don Holden, Mary Guillemain, Bonnie Fullan and Dottie Muirhead volunteered. Residents and friends thank everyone who helped us.

Don't forget the annual Strawberry Tea and Bazaar, June 30. See you there.

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Thank

all the walkers, sponsors and volunteers who participated in the success of our

11th Annual Walk for Water

This is a highly organized event with far-reaching results, and we encourage everyone to come out next year on the first Saturday in June (June 3, 1995) and join in the fun. Big thanks also to the following for their contributions:

Checkpoints - Shirley Milne (CAP), Barb Nangle (HLC), Jean Heckler, Francis Elstone (HLC), Rose Barry, Merle Reid, Betty Pollard (CAP), Sandy Bradley (CAP), Jack & Ethel McDonald, Jean Henderson, Ruth Griffin, Brian & Elsie Henderson, Bruce & Primrose Birrell, John & Judy Henderson; **Food** - Haliburton IGA, Eagle Lake Food Town, Robinson's Store (Dorset), Ron Reid; **Prize Donations** - Senitt Doll & Puppets Ltd., Evergreen 3000, Gift House North, Highland Cinemas, Pizza Den, Rattlin' Creek Music, Country Pickin's; **Park Setup** - Nordic Trails Assoc., Mun. of Dysart et al, Andrew Bain, Glen Sharp, Tim Stouffer, James Stouffer, Ryan Stinson; **Publicity** - Windy Ridge Studios, Jim Pierson Assoc., County Comm. Printers, Haliburton County Echo, Minden Times, Minden Chamber of Commerce, Gift House North, Video City; **Boats & Shuttle** - John Beachill, John Hincks, John Menzies, Don Sinclair, Deer Lodge, Bonnie View Inn; **Portables** - County Sign & Display, Jack Poyner, Norm Graham; **Minden Amateur Radio Club** - Cec Jones, Phil Graham, Ron Owens, Bill Findlay, Lee Oster, Joel Lewis, Jim George; **Entertainment** - Rattlin' Creek Music, Brad & Alicia Sales, Peter McGinn, Larry Medley, Paul Cowen, Lisa Robertson, Kris Kadwell, Al Sumpter, Barry Hayward, Doug Gifford, Todd Jackson; **Message** - Caroline Tennent, Mark Riddell, Gail Angevine, Sylvia Holland.
(CAP - Crisis Assistance Program; HLC - Haliburton Literacy Council)

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Help Select New Children's Services Board

A public meeting is scheduled for June 27, 7:30 p.m. at the PineStone Inn to elect 12 members to the new Haliburton Amalgamated Children's Services Board.

The Board will be responsible for creating a new, Haliburton County based, model of delivery of children's services and for developing a new corporation. The new agency will bring programs together that are currently with SIRCH, Children's Aid Society, Kinark and the Social Action Committee.

All residents of Haliburton County, 16 years of age and up, are eligible to elect the new Board and are urged to come out and support this important project for our community. A report on the history of this initiative will be made and perspectives of various community leaders will be shared.

The final deadline for candidates interested in serving on the Board is June 16. For more information, please call the Haliburton Social Action Committee at 457-1888

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER - 50 YEARS Minden Branch 636



wish to present their Member W.W. II Veterans with their "Take Time to Remember" lapel pins - each is serial numbered and is recorded to the Veteran. Should you qualify for the pin, would you please complete the information below and return or drop off this ad on or before June 30, 1994 to Branch 636.

The address is:

The Royal Canadian Legion
Minden Branch 636
P.O. Box 238
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Veteran of 636 Name _____

R.C.L. Membership No. _____



Haliburton County Board of Education

ASSIGNMENT: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

1. Teacher of Mathematics
1 year appointment
2. Teacher of Business English/Family Studies
1 year appointment
3. Teacher of Science/Math (Half time)
Semester 2 - February to June, 1995

QUALIFICATIONS: Ontario Teacher's Certificate Position No. 1 requires the ability to teach OAC algebra. Mathematics Specialists qualifications would be preferable.

EFFECTIVE: September 1, 1994

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:

Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS:

4:00 P.M.
JUNE 17, 1994

Lloyd Griffiths
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

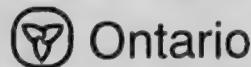
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PESTICIDE USE

Notice is hereby given that the Ministry of Transportation intends to apply the herbicide GARLON 4, PCP registration number 21053, for the purpose of brush control, during the period from July 4, 1994 to July 22, 1994 along the following provincial highways:

- Hwy. #127 (both sides) from Junction of Hwy. #127 & Hwy. #62 to south McKenzie Lake Road.
- Hwy. #515 (both sides) from Junction of Hwy. #515 & 62 to Palmer Rapids
- Hwy. #503 (both sides) from Junction of Hwy. #503 & Hwy. #121 to Tory Hill.
- Hwy. #28 (both sides) from Junction of Hwy. #28 & Hwy. #620 to Bancroft
- Hwy. #62 (both sides) from Bancroft to Bannockburn.

This herbicide is CLASSIFIED for use in Ontario by the Ministry of Environment and will be applied by trained Ministry of Transportation Staff Licensed by the M.O.E. under the requirements of the Pesticide Act.

For more information call:
1-905-885-6381 collect
Contact Person: Dave Ficko



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors interested in tendering on the supplying and installation of carpet - approx. 1,020 square yards, please submit names to:

Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Attention: Alfred Trotter
Phone: (705) 766-2451 Fax: (705) 766-9677

Before June 22nd, 1994 to procure site meeting time and tender documents.



NOTICE TO SNOWDON RATEPAYERS: NEW LANDFILL HOURS

Effective July 1, 1994

SUMMER HOURS:

May 1 to November 15

Saturday 9 am to 5:00 pm
Sunday & Holiday Mondays 11 am to 7:00 pm

WINTER HOURS:

Saturday 11 am to 3:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 to 4:00 pm



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 13th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 15, Concession IV, further described as Lot 12, Plan 459, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated June 30th, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of April, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator



Haliburton County Board of Education

ASSIGNMENT:

1. Long Term Occasional Teacher - Junior Division
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Teacher needed for Grade 4 classroom to cover maternity leave
The successful applicant will be familiar with operating within the framework of an individualized program.
2. Long Term Occasional Teacher - Primary Division
Cardiff Elementary School
Teacher needed for Grade 1 classroom to cover maternity leave. P.H.E. qualifications would be an asset.

QUALIFICATIONS: Primary/Junior Ontario Teacher's Certificate

EFFECTIVE: Mid to late October, 1994

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:

1. Mr. Peter Forgrave, Principal
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Box 370
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
2. Ms. Rosie Kenney, Principal
Cardiff Elementary School
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS:
4:00 P.M.
JUNE 20, 1994

Lloyd Griffiths
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984 MUNICIPALITY OF DYART

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 P.M., local time, on June 17th, 1994, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Concession 5, Part Lot 17 Dysart, Instrument #184764	\$2,884.35
2. Concession 7, Part Lot 13 Less RP 19R1739, Part 6 Dysart, Instrument #184765	\$2,220.45
3. Concession 8, Part Lot 18 Being Plan 1, Block "W", Lot 5 Dysart, Instrument #3105	\$2,621.51
4. Plan 482, Lot 23, Dudley	\$1,939.96
5. Concession 2, Part Lot 22 Harcourt, Instrument #157646	\$1,935.18
6. Plan 479, Lot 39, Havelock	\$5,101.41
7. Concession 9, Part Lot 12 Plan 19R2953, Part 8 Dysart, Instrument #187436	\$1,555.64
8. Concession 9, Part Lot 12 Plan 19R2953, Part 19 Dysart, Instrument #187435	\$1,883.35
9. Plan 578, Lot 3, Dudley	\$2,797.87
10. Plan 484, Lot 73, Dudley	\$2,692.49
11. Plan 516, Lot 60, Dudley	\$3,311.73
12. Concession 12, Part Lot 24 - Harcourt Instrument #184780	\$3,572.34
13. Plan 558, Block "A", Guilford	\$5,825.79
14. Concession 3 & 4, Part Lots 9 & 10 Havelock, Instrument #125342	\$5,277.83

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICES

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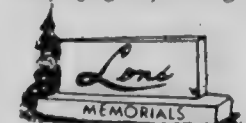
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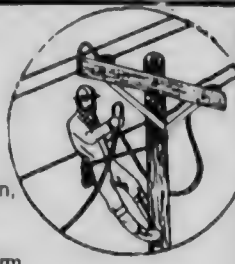
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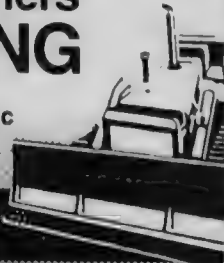
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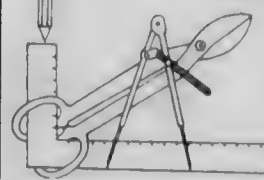
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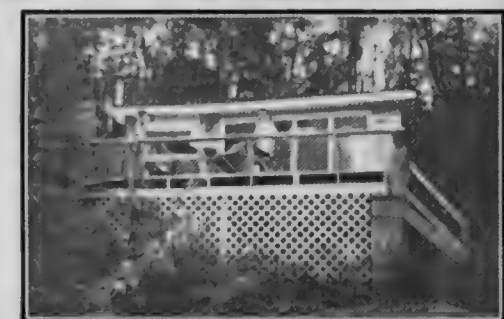
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Community invited to Guilford dinner

West Guilford Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Congratulations to Terry Lynn Barry, daughter of Merrie and Merrill Barry, who graduated on June 4, 1994 from the University of Nipissing, North Bay with a B.A., majoring in environmental geography. Terry hopes to return to Nipissing to attain her B. Ed. Merrie, Debbie Barry and Kirk Holden attended the graduation with Terry. Andrea, also Merrill and Merrie's daughter, will be attending Georgian College's nursing program in Orillia this fall.

The community is invited to bring pot luck to the Centre on June 18 at 2 p.m. to help the Schmid's, George and Elaine and family, celebrate the re-establishment of their home which has been restored following last year's fire. Phone 457-3919 or 754-3458 for details.

Peter Harvey of Eagle Lake was the speaker at West Guilford's Baptist Church at the men's monthly breakfast on June 4. Fifteen were present to enjoy the speaker and the breakfast.

Kathleen Owens attended a three-day retreat last weekend at Maison Notre Dame de la Providence in Orleans, near Ottawa.

Sympathy goes to two households in Guilford: to Charlotte Bacon in the sudden death of her husband, Basil; and to Madge Wilkinson in the loss of her husband Al on Saturday, June 4.

Congratulations to Nancy Bussey, one of a class of six, who graduated on May 25 from Sir

Sandford Fleming's course in the Job Skills in the Nineties.

Victoria Street School will celebrate its 70th anniversary in September with open house on September 16 in the evening, and again on the 17th from 1 to 4 p.m. with a special presentation at 3 p.m. that day. Needed are: old report cards, photos, class pictures, or other relevant memorabilia. These items are needed more in order to prepare for an effective and attractive

presentation. Photocopies can be made so that you need not part with the originals. Drop your contributions off at the school as soon as possible. The secretary will bless you!

The Baptist Church ladies continue to cook for the monthly Sunday Supper Club. On June 5, the club met as usual to visit and enjoy the meal with 33 present. All were saddened by the news of Al Gilkinson's death, he having attended the club regularly. Marie Brown read a Father's Day poem. The group continues to meet throughout the summer; next time will be July 10.

New residents

Extendicare

John Menzies

June 10, 1994: The staff and residents warmly welcome two new residents to our midst, Grace Sipe, and Mabel Buttery. We all hope that their stay will be a long and happy one.

Residents took a bus trip on Sunday afternoon, to join the 'D DAY' procession to the Cenotaph, following the service of worship at Haliburton United Church.

The day was filled with emotion for those remembering the many Canadians who gave their lives that we may live in a democracy like Canada.

The treat of this week was the bus trip to Minden for ice cream. The bright sun showed off the beauty of nature to each of those on the bus.

Nancy Hope came along to assist residents.

On Thursday night Gord Kennedy visited to play for residents. Everyone enjoyed his playing especially with Betty Inglis and Edith Hoxie dancing with them.

Reverend Harold Morgan spoke about the renewal each of us finds, no matter what the age.

Condolences go out from residents and staff of Extendicare to Ann Barker daughter of Edna Smith who passed away this week. She will be missed.

Just a reminder to those wishing to participate in the Wheelchair Rally and Barbecue (on the 25th) to get in and pick up pledge sheets from Barb Fryer.



This bronze bear sculpture, by Peter Hoad and watercolour painting, "Winter", by his wife Joan, are on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden until June 18. The two local artists have both won awards with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and have private collections in Canada, England and Mexico.

Hoads on Exhibit



Swimming lessons offered July 2-29

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

It was very gratifying to the Senior's Club to have so many interested people show up for lunch and to hear the solicitor, Mr. Fraser Rogers, speak on wills, powers of attorneys and living wills. The details were clearly presented, so we were all able to understand all sides of these important matters. We thank Mr. Rogers for his time and patience and all those who made time to join us for this special presentation.

Mrs. Maureen Riddell of Whitby, (Mrs. Alfetta O'Rourke's daughter) was surprised when an elderly

lady collapsed on the sidewalk in front of her. However, being a nurse she lost no time in applying C.P.R. and had to resuscitate the lady twice before the ambulance arrived. After this news had appeared in the Whitby paper, and the lady's son was able to find her, he presented Mrs. Riddell with a bouquet of flowers for saving his mother's life. This again proves the importance of knowing C.P.R. and keeping your knowledge up to date, so you are confident of the proper procedure.

Swimming lessons are

from July 2 to July 29 this year at Wilbermere Lake. Let us hope the weather warms up, the little ones always look so cold when they come out of the water into a cold wind.

The Clog dancing lessons will be over for

this year on June 26. Anyone who would like to come and see a lesson before they finish is welcome to do so, if you like what you see, perhaps you would join in next year. Believe me, we are not too far ahead yet.

The Line dancers have decided to end up on June 26. We usually keep going through the summer, but some of our members have dropped out, so we thought a rest would be good. It will start again in September.

Coboconck News . . . by Sheila Lake

Marilyn Kay was an honoured guest at Norland Baptist Church where she was given a bridal shower. Marilyn, daughter of Gordon and Joyce Kay of Norland, will wed Robert Bennett at Campbellford on June 24 at Pioneer Baptist Church at Norland.

On Thursday, June 2, the Coboconck Seniors

went by limo to Sundridge to visit an old friend, Madge Morris and to see the play "Pirate of Penzance".

I'm sorry to report Gordon West was admitted to hospital a week ago.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner also spent the weekend in hospital and is now home.

On Sunday night, we enjoyed seeing Rita

MacNeil at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam arena. The place was packed and we were told people were there waiting to get in at 5 p.m., some at 3 p.m. and even 11 a.m. We arrived at 6:30 p.m. and managed to get good seats near the front.

Bill and Millie Moss have made their move to Elliott Lake.



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Mountain Lake

Custom built brick home on full fin. w/o basement. 2 fireplaces, 2-4 pce. washroom. Attached 2 bedrm. apt. 50 x 28' workshop. 137' sand shoreline.

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Redstone Lake

Beautiful 1600 sq. ft. log cottage on a full finished basement. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large brick fireplace. Nestled in the trees with a great beach.

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Halls Lake

beautiful 4 bedrm. bungalow with attached double garage, sun room and sun porch. Nice level lot with safe sandy beach.

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BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD, well treed 5 acres on township road. Close to public beach on Twelve Mile Lake. Property is fairly level with mixed bush and in an area of newer homes.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE, well treed bldg. lots only mins. from shopping, amenities and public beach. \$22,500. and \$24,900. (1261)

MINDEN AREA, 127 acres on paved highway, mixed bush, with some open areas, backing onto a creek. Driveway installed. Value plus at \$34,900. (1452)



BIG KENNIS LAKE

3 bedrm. A-frame cottage. Very nicely done with stone fireplace and covered decks. Stone walkways with stone retaining wall plus another lot with boathouse at water's edge. All facing south with a great view with sand and flat rock beach area.

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REDUCED

BIG KENNIS LAKE, 2 bedrm. ranch plank facing west. Great view. \$78,900.
BIG KENNIS LAKE, 3 bedrm. cottage with sand beach. Level lot facing west. \$76,000.

TEDIOUS LAKE, 3 bedrm. cottage with beautiful brick and stone fireplace. Very nice level to sloping lot with great sand beach. Great view.

\$96,900.

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Becky 489-2277

Call Ken 754-2276

Dorset senior club to hold market and bake sale

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The weather is like a yo yo and the person working the string is very, very versatile. He knows all the tricks and makes numerous changes. We wish he would stick to one pattern, concentrating on sunshine. Do kids still play with yo

yo? If they don't, they're missing a lot of fun.

The spring scene is as lovely as the fall. The beautiful shades of green that appear as the buds turn into leaves in a gradual transition, unfurling slowly until the trees are

completely leafed out, and then those that have blossoms add to the beauty of the scene, so inspirational and full of promise.

Saturday, July 2, the Dorset Senior Club will be holding their flea market and bake sale. This will be held at their club rooms on Hwy. 117 just south of Dorset. Selling will begin at 9:00 a.m. This is the

main fund-raising event for the club. It helps defray expenses such as pumping tank and paying insurance.

The Dorset Knox United Church is having a birthday. The original church was built in 1894 and this year is celebrating its 100th year of service.

The congregation has planned many exciting

events to commemorate those years and the dedicated people who worshipped here and worked diligently to keep it a viable and living place of worship. Of course, the members have changed and some family names have disappeared, but there are still some descendants of the pioneers who helped with its

origins.

One of the projects being done is the restoration of the stone wall in front of the church. This is being accomplished by volunteer work by the men of the congregation. They hope to have it finished by July 17, the date of the first of the special services, and will be dedicated at that time.

The ladies are crafting three quilted wall hangings, each depicting different views from inside and outside the church. The hangings will be framed with squares embroidered with the names of individuals and families who were active in, or connected with the church over the years. This should make interest-

ing and historical viewing. We will have more on this later.

I guess everyone who purchased a Lions' Lottery Calendar look forward to their name coming up. Three area people have been lucky so far. They are Willie Hatton, Paul mead and Sandy Ailles. Congratulations to the winners.

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STORMY LAKE
Fully winterized, year round, 3 bedroom cottage situated on quiet bay facing Crown land. Charming log cabin renovated for guests or teenage children. Safe sand beach and south exposure. **\$139,000.**

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MOOSE COURT
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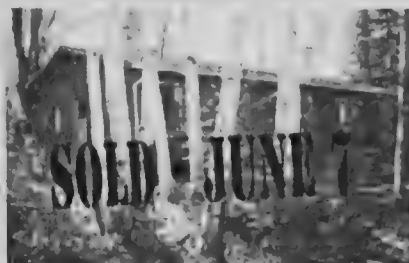
MAGNIFICENT! Southern facing, pure hard sand beach, 3 bedroom, log cabin living room and modern 2 storey cottage, all appliances, 2 room sleeping cabin and huge insulated garage for the toys, level lot and year round, all this and on **HALIBURTON LAKE too**
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GORGEOUS! PERCY LAKE, Level lot, south facing waterfront, very private, lots of trees, large lake with only small number of cottages on it, almost on the border of Algonquin Park - all this and there are 2 of them
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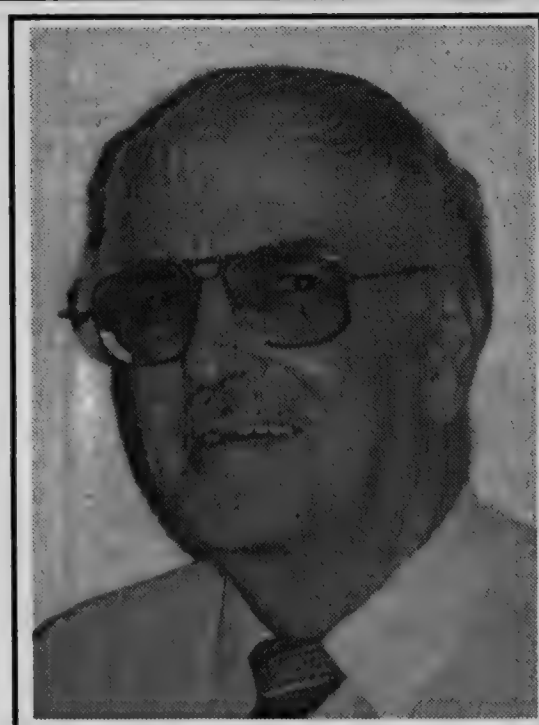


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Very spacious, open concept!!!

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Announcement



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is pleased to welcome
BOB STINSON
to it's staff

Bob has lived in the Haliburton Highlands year round for over 20 years and for most of that time he and his wife operated a very successful resort on Kashagawigamog Lake. In addition, he served as the Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for 8 years. Bob has sold real estate in the area for 10 years now. His considerable business experience and his vast knowledge of the area have contributed to his success making him a very welcome addition to an already successful team of professionals.

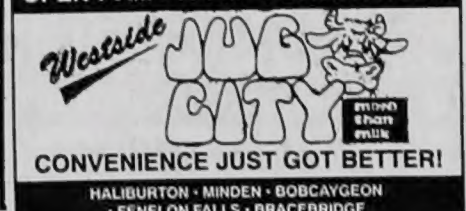
If you would like to discuss listing or buying, please don't hesitate to give Bob a call, he can be reached at (705) 457-1011 or at his home at (705) 457-3919.



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ARTICLES FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, apt. size, both 110v, like new, cost \$1,250., take \$375.; GSW air conditioner, tall window slider, 8,000 BTU, cost \$725. take \$275.; Double Skidoo trailer, \$95.; Mans 10 speed 24" racer bike, \$90.; 3 cash register drawers \$45. ea.; Garage hydraulic bumper jack \$75.; 3 propane tanks 100 lb., full, \$95. each; 29 heavy 1/2" chains x 12 feet, 1/2 price \$20.; ea.; 12 bags 88 lb. water softener salt \$5. ea.; Queen size box spring, \$20.; forced sale, offers wanted. Call 489-3189.

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19' HOLIDAY RAMBLER, single axle travel trailer. Clean, good condition, electric or gas hot water, gas furnace and stove, sleeps six, \$1,500. Call 286-1250.

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1978 25 FT. TRAVELINER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220. CA

60 BOATS

14 FOOT ALUMINUM SPRINGBOK fishing boat. Red, good hull. Asking \$650. Also: canoe trailer, \$150. Call 286-1895 evenings.

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, 5.5 h.p. motor, on a trailer, \$1,500. firm; Also: Four man rubber dingy, like new, \$100. Call 489-3125.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, good condition. Mac Trudeau, Pine St., Haliburton.

14' CRESTLINER, 50 h.p. Evinrude, in water, ready to try, \$975.; Also: 14' Aluminum flat bottom, very safe, \$350. Call 489-3043. CA

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80 LOST

LOST: Man's gold bracelet, with name "Scott" engraved. Lost between the High School and Lake Street. Call 457-2744.

100 WANTED

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WANTED: Good used Transit. Call 447-3368.

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

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PRIME RETAIL SPACE, Haliburton village. Good parking and loading. Ready for business. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. Apply to Box "B", c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOME for rent on Lake Kashagawagomog. Sept. '94 to June '95. Call (514) 269-2600.

900 SQUARE FOOT commercial unit, Main Street, Minden, good visible location and great parking, landlord pays water, property taxes, garbage, snow removal. Tenant pays rent and hydro. Start up offer - first month free and a two-year, no increase lease available to qualified tenant. Call 286-5022.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

CALLING ALL RENTERS!
Housing Registry - a free service - at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber, Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

NEW 1 BEDROOM, main level, apartment located on Hwy. #118, 6 min. from Haliburton. Very private, air cond. \$485./month includes heat, hydro and appliances. Non-smokers please. Evenings 754-2731.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Two adjoining offices, approximately 225 square feet total on bottom floor of Registry Building in Minden. Office furniture, separate phone system, fax and photocopier available. \$225. per month. Contact Terry Noble at County Office, 286-1333. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

OFFICE or RETAIL SPACE available, approx. 600 sq. ft., main Street Haliburton. Call Mike 457-2460. CA

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments in Carnarvon, newly decorated, available now. Good parking. Phone 489-3043. CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in our new Westside Jug City building, Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug. CA

PRIVACY PLUS, Large 2-bedroom apartment, \$600./month including utilities and appliances. 6 min. from Haliburton. Air cond. Available July 1. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. ALSO: 1 bedroom self contained apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

WAREHOUSE: 650 sq. ft. 3 miles west of Haliburton, washrooms, parking. Call 457-1856. CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGE FOR RENT - \$600. per week, Drag Lake, southern exposure, sand beach safe for children, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, large deck, barbecue and row boat included. Call evenings (705) 457-3112.

COTTAGE RENTALS
If you would like to rent your cottage this summer, Eagle and Moose Lake area. Please call Gloria at 754-1164.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals July 17 to Aug. 27. Phone (705) 489-3612.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 - 3 ACRE LOTS, priced at half original listing on travelled road. Phone, hydro and mail available. One has spring-fed creek. May be seen anytime. Either one is an exceptional buy. For more info call 457-1555 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on Little Redstone Lake. \$40,000. Call (705) 324-5738.

EAGLE LAKE - year round furnished home, near Sir Sam's, 2,500 sq. ft., 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-4 pc. baths, safe sand beach, dock, boat, level treed lot. Private, video avail., \$239,000. Call (705) 754-3890.

INGOLDSBY - 5 large residential lots. Year round Kelson Road. Access to Lake Kashagawagomog. Call 457-2375. CA

KENNISIS RIVER HOME - Rustic, all wood, 3 bedroom, dbl. garage/workshop, level 1.7 acres, picturesque privacy. \$109,900. Call 489-4481.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED hair dresser. Full-time, year round. please reply to Box 'Z', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. CA

Attention Hair Dressers
Are you interested in Self-Employment?
Rent-A-Chair
or
60/40 Commission option
for further information
please contact:
Danielle's
Total Look Hair Salon
Village Court, Haliburton
457-9029

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS AT HOME. Earn \$400.+ weekly, pleasant work. Call RECORDED message 24 hours. (416) 631-4808 ext. #C237.

EMPLOYERS: Don't let your job openings be part of the hidden job market. Let us advertise your needs on our board and match them to people with those skills. We're the Working Link, Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

EXPERIENCED GROOMER required. Call Kathy's Pet Foods, Fenelon Falls, 1-887-5467. CA

JOBS AVAILABLE
in Gooderham
• BAKER / SOUS-CHEF
• GENERAL KITCHEN HELPERS
Contact:
G.B. CATERING LTD.,
Personnel Manager,
Tel. 705-789-1744
FAX 705-789-6582

FULL TIME MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST required by Haliburton County Counselling Centre. Individual counselling and group work, with emphasis on work with victims of violence and survivors of sexual assault. Counselling is done from a feminist perspective. H.C.C.C. is part of an innovative charitable organization with a variety of social service/health promotion programs. Programs focus on client strengths, and aim to be accessible, flexible and responsive. Applicants should have a university degree in social work or related field with appropriate and relevant experience. Understanding of rural issues is essential. Apply before June 30, 1994 to: Interview Committee, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. For further information please contact (705) 457-5353 or fax (705) 457-5352. CA

210 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING & Kitchen staff required for year round resort. Call 754-2800. CA

LOCAL RESORT REQUIRES cleaning staff - Spring cleaning and change over (Saturday). Good wages. Phone 457-2277.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR - July 4 to 15, July 15 to August 5, Red Cross registration required. Applications also available for assistant with lifesaving certificate. Call Cathy, Kennis Lake Marina, 754-2352 or 754-3336.

THE MILLPOND RESTAURANT requires a part-time cook, experience an asset. Drop resume off at the Millpond, Carnarvon. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

PORTABLE SAWMILL
T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood & Softwood
705-457-3211

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or
Jim 457-1786.

THE FRAME ROOM
Custom Framing • Dry Mounting •
Lamination • Pic-plaques •
Full selection of
metal and wooden frames
PPFA
Where framing is the art
Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
NO GST!
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Spring Clean Up
• Lawn Cutting
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chainsaw Work
• Chimney Cleaning
JIM COWLING
754-4386

INTEGRITY WORKS
• Renovations • Flooring • Cabinets
Furniture Refinishing
DAVID DOWBER MAPLE LAKE
(705) 754-1615 HWY. 118 East of Carnarvon

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens
• Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE
\$79⁰⁰ and up
Terrific Selection
CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912

APPLIANCES
Prompt Courteous Service
• Fridges • Freezers • Stoves
• Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers
• Guaranteed Work
• Reasonable Rates
• Factory Trained Technicians
• In-home Service
• Do-It-Yourself Parts

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Cordell Carpets Interiors
457-2022

BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice
Good Value
Proven Results

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037**240 SKILLED SERVICES****LANDSCAPING**LAWN CUTTING &
GARDEN CARETree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining
Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL

754-3887

Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience**County Tree Service**

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimateHIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing
and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES**STOUFFER MILL**
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024**DARKO ENTERPRISES**• TV Towers Installed
• Sound Systems for
Churches
Restos
Restaurants

1-705-489-4152

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
• Reasonable •
457-2433.**TEE 'N' GREEN**Landscaping, retaining walls,
seeding of new lawns, fertilizer
programs, flowerbed maintenance,
irrigation systems supplied
and/or installed.All types of construction, including
additions, decks, and docks.FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471**FISH • FUR • GAME**
TAXIDERM
R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471**250 SERVICES AVAILABLE**CLEAN CARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourself",
come in and see us or call 457-1550.HIGHLAND HOME/COTTAGE
VIDEO SECURITY
We video tape your house/cottage
contents. We inventory all items by
model and serial number.
Please call Stan Brown
286-4352QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert**270 VACUUMS**HIGHLAND JUNCTION
ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installationHOOVER Gill Central
Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0**280 COMING EVENTS**A RE-BUILDING
CELEBRATION for
George and Elaine Schmid
The many friends of George and
Elaine, Lane and "T-Bone"
are invited to join with us at the
West Guilford Community Centre
on Saturday, June 18th at 2:00 p.m.
for a "Pot Luck Family Picnic"
intended to help re-establish their
family in their new home.
For more information call
Debbie Lamb at 754-3458 or
Joan Stinson at 457-3919.**Haliburton Legion**

BINGO

EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$40.00 per GameFATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
The Swiss Singers at
The Full Gospel Lighthouse Church
Sunday, June 19, 1994
Morning Service:
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Praise
Evening Service:
7:00 p.m.Craft Sale &
FLEA MARKET
JULY 1ST WEEKEND
at
Carnarvon
Building Supplies
Vendors Wanted
call Jill at 489-2212
to reserve tablesContinuing at
AGNES JAMESON GALLERY
until June 18...
"Captured Rainbows and
Reflections in clay and stone"
An exhibition of paintings and
sculptures by
Joan and Peter Hoad
Gallery open
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
286-3763.ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
SALAD SUPPER
Saturday, June 25
2 seatings: 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Adults - \$8.00 • Children - \$4.00
Tickets available from: Foster's Store,
Rhoda, Lovdal (286-3081), or
Geraldine Harrison (754-4428).Calling All Friends... of HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION
OF COMMUNITY LIVING.Come and join us at our ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.
the meeting is open to everyone who is presently or would like to
become involved in our organization. Our keynote speaker will be
Cheryl Easton, President of the Ontario Association for Community
Living. She is a parent and an advocate for people who live with a
developmental disability. We hope you can join us.

Date: THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1994

Place: HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL

Time: 7:30pm

Location: CAFETERIA (ACCESSIBLE)

If you would like additional information please contact Cheryl Curry
at 457-2626. Memberships can either be purchased at the office or
at this Annual General Meeting.**291 FLEA MARKET**

Flea Market

Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Saturday, June 18, 1994

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Father's Day and
Summer will be highlighted as
well as woodworking, ceramics,
jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques. There will be homemade baking, preserves,
candy and maple syrup.

For further information phone 457-1467 • Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available

280 COMING EVENTSThe Haliburton Social Action
Committee (S.A.C.)
invites interested people to its
7th Annual Meeting
Tuesday, June 28, 1994
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Sir Sandford Fleming College
The nominees to the Board of Directors include: Michael Burke,
Bob Smith, Larry Street, Michele
Bromley and Marie Hodgson.
S.A.C. is a planning organization
which addresses gaps in social
services in Haliburton County. Volunteer committees include: The
Child Care Forum, Employment
Transition Support Services Committee, Access to Permanent
Housing Committee, the Steering
Committee for the Amalgamation
of Children's Services and the Community Action Group on Drugs
and Alcohol. S.A.C. is also the governing
body of the Case Coordination
Program for children with Special
Needs.WANTED!!
Vendors for outside craft show and
flea market at Canada Day and
Party in the Park in Bancroft
On July 1, 2 & 3
For further information,
Call the Chamber of Commerce
office at (613) 332-1513**290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES**FAMILY YARD SALE
Don't Miss This One
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, June 18
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Riverside Dr., Haliburton to Moss Rd.,
1st house on left, (Deremo sign)
Rain or shine.
Numerous household items, antiques,
china, kitchenware, some like new. Air
conditioner and many more interesting
and useful items.FATHER'S DAY YARD SALE
Sunday, June 19th
Located 3 km west of Ingoldby Rd.,
on Hwy. 121. Watch for sign.
Included are: 16" x 20" picture and
chime clocks, artificial flowers, fish
hut woodstove, wringer washer,
wine/beer carboys and pressure
kegs, T.V. converter and remote, 5-
1/2" portable T.V., toaster oven,
computer monitor, 12-speed bike,
curtain steamer, mens and ladies
clothing, and much more.LAWN SALE
Sat. June 18, 11 a.m.
3 p.m.
2 Prince St.
75 OMC front clip \$70.; 79 Monte
Carlo front clip, \$100.; 1/2 ton utility
trailer \$75.; 83 Malibu rear doors,
trunk lid and lights \$50.; 83 Grand
Prix trunk lid and tail lights \$40.;
Bucket seats and rear seat for
above \$60.; Four P235/75R15 on
Dodge/Ford rims \$140.LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH
YARD SALE
Saturday, June 25th
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Table Rentals \$10.00
Refreshments available
Home Baking
YARD SALE / BAKE SALE
Saturday, June 18
8:00 a.m.
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home
Parking lot, Highway #118**291 FLEA MARKETS**TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Open
every Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104.**291 FLEA MARKET****291 FLEA MARKET****300 AUCTIONS**AUCTION - MOVING SALE
Restaurant, Bakery and Butcher
equipment
Wednesday, June 15, 10:30 a.m.
Two 30 qt. dough mixers, pizza
ovens, upright freezers, reach and
walk-in coolers, yogurt and ice
cream machines, vac pack, cash
registers, tenderizer, auto. slicer,
commercial dish washer, meat saw,
pizza table, coffee makers and
much more. Location: R.R.#1, Bail-
eyboro, 20 min. south of Peter-
borough on Hwy. 28. For info, call
(705) 939-6133.NORM MILLS AUCTION
Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m.
Estate auction of George Cowan
on Hwy. 35, 200 yds. North of Car-
narvon's downtown intersection.
See signs, partial listing. Antiques:
Wash stands, wash basin, cant
hook, 2 wrought iron beds, ash din-
ing room tables, trolley pole, metal
ice box, assorted depression pink,
Boston pressback rocker, ash
dresser, pressback dining room
chair, milk can, wooden high chair,
buffet, sleigh, toboggan, oak farm
stand, wicker love seat, cabinet
desk, ash hutch, coal oil lantern,
shaving strap, scythes, wooden
pulleys, beds, lamps, kitchen ef-
fects, lawn mowers, dressers, fan,
vacuums, picnic table, and more.
No Reserve. For information or to
list your sale, call Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, 286-3323.NORM MILLS AUCTIONS
Sat., June 25, 6:30 p.m. at
The Moving Away Sale of Mr. and
Mrs. John Gunn. Good Sale.
Partial listing: Maytag large capac-
ity washer and dryer, Westing-
house md PK16 chest freezer, like
new gas B.B.Q., lawn mower, short
alum. extension ladder, wheel bar-
row, Kirby vacuum, corduroy ches-
terfield and chair, very lovely rock
maple twin size bed, matching night
side table and dresser, coffee
table, snow shoes, lawn care tools,
gardening tools, carpenter tools,
axes and much more, nice items,
short sale. Note: we have been re-
ceiving "antique" merchandise for
our annual Civic Holiday Sunday
Auction - Call early so that your
items can be advertised. For in-
formation or to list your sale call
Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS
LTD.
Sat., June 18, 10 a.m.
LindsayFarm machinery, vehicles, boats,
RV's, 12 ton tandem equipment
float, 14' and 16' grain augers and
belts, utility trailer, 550 Cockshutt
tractor, 8 h.p. Massey riding lawn
mower, tractor bucket, set forks,
box trailers, ski-doo trailer, boat
trailer, 80 gal. fuel tank with pump,
log splitter on trailer, pressure
washer, tool box for pickup, 1/2 T.
chain blocks, hand operated iron
worker, welding rods, rivets, weed
eater (almost new). (Selling for
Elmer Staples and to be sold as 1
lot only ornamental iron designs
and 4 books, vinyl covering, vinyl
welding iron, machine for twisting
spindles, channel punch press, 2
ind. heaters for installing vinyl,
various bending fixtures and pat-
terns, 4 stands, pipe clamps - a
complete business opportunity.) 3
wheel gas h.d. golf cart (like new),
4 wheel electric golf cart w. charger,
roof, curtains, new batteries, 4
X 6 h.d. luggage trailer, h.d. truck
ramps, mirrors, glass, sinks, h.d.
classic car dollie, cement mixer,
15' Sunbird boat, 50 h.p. Johnson
and trailer (like new), 16' runabout
with 50 h.p. Evin, '87 Glastron
CVX23 with 260 Merc and tandem
trailer, 10' fibreglass Humber Jewel
sport boat with 33 h.p. Johnson
and trailer, 19' Thompson boat with
170 Merc i/o and Shoreline trailer,
16' fibreglass boat with 65 h.p.
Johnson, new power board, 8 h.p.
Nissan outboard, 16 1/2' O'Day
sailboat, about 20 cars 1980-92,
'84 Plymouth Voyager, '90 Chrys.
Dynasty, '85 Ford conversion van,
'87 Chev Sprint, '86 GMC pickup
and cap, '87 Chev S10, 58 Merc.
commuter wagon, dock bumpers,
truck cap, docks. Partial list sub-
ject to additions and deletions.
Consignments arriving daily. \$500.
cash or Visa deposit on vehicles,
balance in 5 days. Orval Mc-
Lean Auctions, 324-2783.
Call now to book your sale. Orval
and Barry McLean, Auc-
tioneers.

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS

Sat. June 25, 4 p.m.
Real Estate auction at property of
Louise Plante, Tory Hill on Hwy.
503, 1 km before 121, immaculate
property and grounds. 1.94 acres,
2 bedroom house in excellent con-
dition, 200 amp service, deluxe
satellite dish and receiver, good
well, new double garage, new tool
shed, garden shed, 2 large gar-
dens, patio, mature trees, parklike
setting. Ideal starter or retirement
home selling subject to very low re-
serve. Terms \$5000. at sale, bal-
ance 30 days. Property must be
sold owners moving. Open house
June 18, 19 and sale day or to view
call Orval McLean Auctions,
Lindsay 1-800-461-6499 or
324-2783. Call now to list your sale.**300 AUCTIONS**ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS
Sat. June 25, 10 a.m.
Estate auction of late Rhoda
Redgers, Minden, Ont., some an-
tiques, new Westinghouse 30" self
clean stove, Moffat 2 dr. refrig-
erator, chest freezer, auto. wash-
er, dryer, antique quilt box, ice
cream chair, antique frame, oil
lamps, chesterfield ste., swivel
rockers, console colour T.V., 4 pc.
modern bedroom ste., swing mirror,
buffet hutch, antique oval table, 7
pc. modern dining ste., combina-
tion desk and cabinet, old trunk,
antique chair, antique single bed,
dresser, Singer desk model sewing
machine, port. sewing machine,
wicker sewing stand, microwave,
vacuum, wicker sewing basket,
coffee and end tables, exercise
bike, dehumidifier, glass, china,
hand tools. 10 a.m. sharp. No re-
serve, estate sale. Terms: cash or
good cheque. Orval McLean
Auctions, Barry McLean,
Auctioneer. Call now to list your
sale. 1-800-461-6499 or
324-2783.**310 NOTICES**WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Spring has sprung
Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, June 22, 1994
Birch Point Lodge
6:30 p.m.All members and interested parties
are encouraged to attend.**Bell Bar-Go Karts**
Hwy 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double kartsOUT WITH THE OLD
IN
WITH THE NEW!Did you bring a photo into the
Echo office for a birthday card
ad, pic of the past, etc.?
We have a file full of pictures
that haven't been picked up
during the past year.
If you loaned us a picture we ap-
preciate it! but don't forget to
come and pick it up.**BAHA'I FAITH**That the divers communions of the
earth, and the manifold systems of
religious belief, should never be
allowed to foster the feelings of
animosity among men, is, in this Day,
of the essence of the Faith of God and
His Religion. These principles and
laws, these firmly-established and
mighty systems, have proceeded from
one Source, and are rays of one Light.
That they differ one from another is
to be attributed to the varying
requirements of the ages in which
they were promulgated.

- Baha'u'llah

For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513**310 NOTICES****HIGHLANDS
DRIVING RANGE**Mini-Golf
& Batting Cages
OPENSat./Sun./ Mon. 9am - dusk
Phone to book batting cages by the hour
Tues./Wed./Thurs./ Fri. 4pm - dusk
489-3473**THE ACTING
HEALTH SERVICES BOARD
Haliburton County and Area
MEETING**June 15, 1994
Hyland Crest Senior Citi-
zen's Home, Minden
Anyone interested in attending is
welcome. Time has been allotted at
the end of each meeting for public
participation. Individuals/groups in-
terested in sharing their opin-
ions/concerns with this committee
in the form of a presentation,
please contact Kate Reed, Interim
Support Staff, at 286-3892. CA*Continuing at the...*
Rails' End GalleryStonehouse Pottery:
functional and decorative,
unique and production works
by Jessica SteinhauerEarth & Sky
a celebration of our land
Paintings by Don GavinBoth shows continue
until June 25WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.**YWCA**
of Peterborough
Victoria & HaliburtonWOMEN'S SAFETY
NETWORK
NEW LOCATION
June 1, 1994
VILLAGE OF
HALIBURTON
Halco Plaza
* beside C.H.A.C.E.
Open House to Follow
(457-3355)YOU ARE INVITED
to see the video
"Zamir - To Peace
(Baha'i Musical Tour of Russia and
the Ukraine)"
on Sunday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.
Call 754-2493.**320 PERSONAL**THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours). CA**330 THANK YOU**I WOULD LIKE to thank the
Hideaway, Stedman's, and other
people of Haliburton. Also to the
people of West Guilford, especially
Mr. Ed and Sharon Foster and fam-
ily, who helped me during difficult
times. Charlotte Bergeron.Thank you
to
EMMERSON LUMBER
for the use of a truck
to put up flower baskets
on the main street.

Your help is appreciated.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

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330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **IRENE HIGGINS SR.** express deepest thanks to all the relatives, friends and neighbours who with their prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls and food helped and supported us in our recent loss. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of Extendicare for their kind and loving care; Pastor Gordon Walsh for his words of comfort and hope; the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse for the tasty lunch following the service; Drs. Hartwick, Heyes and Good and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their professional services. God bless everyone. **Bruce, Irene, Howard, Clara, Bud, Sheila and families.**

The family of the late **KATHLEEN WYLLIE**, and her dear friend Milt Gregoire, would like to thank all the wonderful friends for the generous gifts, cards, visits and food during the recent illness and passing of our dear Mother and friend. Special appreciation is extended to Dr. Steve Ferracuti and the nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital. Because she was so dear to us Her memory will live on Just as the fragrance of a rose Still lingers when it's gone. The beauty that was hers alone In thought is with us still, And in the hearts that love her She lives And always will.

I AM EXTENDING my gratitude to Dr. Ferracuti in detecting on time the seriousness of my health and acting fast with compassion and understanding; to Mrs. Lynn Johnston and all the Haliburton Hospital staff, including the 2 ambulance service men who took me to St. Joseph's Hospital. I could not have made it without this unique group of people, at the utmost time of my need. Sincerely **Salvacion Barkowski.**

The **BICYCLE ROADEO** at Victoria Street School was well attended despite the rain. The winner of the Raffle draw for a 24" Mountain Bike was Scott Lewis of R.R.#1, Haliburton with ticket #99. We would like to thank the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation for their donation of two bicycle helmets; Also Constables Mark McMaster and Mike Landry for their assistance; and a special thanks to Bill Hartin, Luke Schell and Linda Simmons for theirs. Your help was greatly appreciated. The Haliburton Police Support Association.

330 THANK YOU

The **CHILDREN AND STAFF** at Wee Care Day Nursery would like to thank the following "community helpers" for coming to visit our centre: Wendy Jacobs - Pizza Den, Mike Landry - police officer, Darlene Wilcox - hair dresser, James Munn - Ministry of Natural Resources, Dave Freeman - bus driver, Dr. Kristy Gammon - family physician, Tim Masson, Dave Nimigon - ambulance drivers, Andy the little ambulance and his helper Wendy, Dr. Rene Benoit - optometrist, Nellie Ashworth - Bank of Montreal teller, Bill Gliddon - music teacher, Carm Lee - farmer, Joan Stethem provided special fertilizer for our garden, Roy Burke for tilling it, Liz Cowan - gardener, Mike Fearrey - truck driver, Bob English and Mike Rae - fire fighters, Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross - principal, Marg Graham - public health nurse, Marilyn Mighton - swim safety, Stephanie Kuno - nurse, Shelly Van Nood - dental hygienist, Ed Muenzel - carpenter, Dr. Laurie Brown - veterinarian, Wayne Ellison - mail man and apple carver, Don Van Nood - by-law enforcement officer, Vicki Ross - librarian, Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Prevention Team: J. D. Bishop, Lee Thurston, Derek Bain, Bill Watson and Smokey the Bear. Also, puppeteers: Louise Pack, Faye Allen, Barb Fraser, Val Bishop and their coordinator Ginny Heming. CA

370 WEDDINGS

Friends and relatives are invited to share in the celebration of the marriage of

PAULA BEAVER

and

JEFF (Boomer) STAMP

by joining them at their wedding dance on Saturday, June 25, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. in the Minden Community Centre



Attention Brides
Danielle's
Total Look Hair Salon

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully in her sleep in the loving care of Haliburton Extendicare Nursing Home on Mon., June 6/94 **EDNA EMMA SMITH (nee Read)** In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Fred Smith, dear mother of Ann and her husband Don Barker. Loving grandmother of Stephen and his wife Barbara of Soyers Lake, David of Stanhope, Leeanna and Rob of Bradford and great grandmother of Curtis, Gavin and William. Dear sister of Doris, Joan, Gladys (Ann) and predeceased by Albert and John. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wed. Funeral service in the chapel on Thurs., June 9 at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
At Riverview Nursing Home, Peterborough on Wed., June 8, 1994 **JESSIE MAY PRENTICE (MARTIN)** (nee Peck) In her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late James L. Martin and Frederick H. Prentice, dear mother of Frank F. Prentice and his wife, Madeline of Madoc and Bryan R. Prentice and his wife Kathleen of Willowdale. Fondly remembered by six grandchildren, Heather, Carol, Robert, Garry, Dawn, Kimberley and 17 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Dear sister of Helen and Evelyn and predeceased by sisters Lillian, Loretta, Frances (infant), and brothers William and Percy. Rested at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Fri., June 10 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake at 2:00 p.m. Sat., June 11. In lieu of flowers, in memoriam donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

is the place for our wedding party. We have the latest in up-do's, natural make-up, manicures, solar nail tips and much more. Book a wedding party of 5 or more for hair & manicure or make-up - Brides' hair, make-up and manicure is complimentary. **Book your consultation today!** Village Court, Haliburton 457-9029

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, June 6th, 1994 **REGINALD WALTER WELCH** In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Muriel (Boice) Welch of Minden, dear father of Mary and her husband Brian Hamilton of Minden, John and his wife Elli Welch of Stirling, cherished grandfather of Matthew, Michael and Mark Hamilton and Rebecca Welch, dear brother of Pat Campbell and Ila Cooper, both of Minden. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thurs. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for Funeral Service on Fri., June 10 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

ALSOP, HUBERT - In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Hubert Alsop, who passed away on the 16th of June, 1987. Always remembered by Evelyn and family.

PHILLIPS, GOLDIE FRANKLIN - December of 1976 until Oct. 18/93 were the months and the years you walked into our lives with your heartwarming smile. How you learned to love us is something we will never know. Never did one man open his heart to us and all those around him. With all the love you showed us and everyone around you could have supplied us with ten lifetimes of love. You loved and treated us as your own as did we and there was no way we could possibly thank you with words. Either way we say it, Dad, Goldie, Grandpa, you gave us much more than we needed or deserved and for that may God bless you richly. Love forever, **daughters and sons, great grandchildren and grandchildren.**

ROBERTSON, MARY - In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away June 2nd, 1985. Ever remembered by **Karen, Don, Andrew, James and Jonathan.**

SALVATORI, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 17, 1984. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near. Forever in our hearts, love, **Gina and all the family.**

In loving memory of my husband, **MERVILLE YABSLEY**, December 7, 1984; father, **HOWARD ACKLEY**, September 9, 1986; mother, **HATTIE ACKLEY**, October 16, 1988; brother-in-law, **EDWARD SCOTT**, October 2, 1992; sister-in-law, **JEAN ACKLEY**, April 2, 1993 and sister, **AILEEN SCOTT**, May 30, 1993. Sadly missed, never to be forgotten, **Marie Yabsley.**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

30TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Picton Fairgrounds, Prince Edward County, June 17, 18, 19 Friday 5-9pm, Saturday 10-6pm, Sunday 11-4pm. Admission \$2.50. Lunch available. **THE MOST EXCITING BUSINESS**

BUSINESS OPPS.

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE TODAY! Take control of your own future. Be the Chippy dealer in your area. Repair paint chips, rust spots, blisters, scratches, blemishes and small dings & dents without being a body shop. No experience necessary. Training provided. A minimal investment brings high returns. Call, FAX or write Chip Repair systems Int. Inc., 7, 343 Forge Road SE, Calgary, Alberta T2H 0S9 (403) 258-3200, FAX (403) 258-3245.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 16-22. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501-17 Ave., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2

"WORKING HOLIDAY" visa petitions available for people ages 18-25 to work in the hotel and restaurant business. Different locations available throughout Japan. (Pending on Government approval.) Call toll free 1-800-869-8785.

FOR SALE

QUALITY TRAMPOLINES Factory Direct. 13 Sq. Splash Bounce, 16' Round Mega Bounce. 1-800-663-2261 parts, repairs: all makes.

DOLLS, TEDDY BEARS and dollhouse miniatures are our specialty at The Doll Attic, 62 Brock Street, Kingston (near King). 10% off any item with ad.

SALES HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING. Katy's Closet, a direct sales company, featuring top quality, affordably priced ladies' clothing. Offers unlimited earning potential. Excellent marketing plan. Call collect (519) 268-2623.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1361, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

MORTGAGE \$ MONEY AVAILABLE. Any Purpose! Credit Cards, Bills, Construction, Arrears, Purchase, Refinance. Example \$20,000 pay \$235.00 monthly, David/Kevin (416) 447-2200. Don Mills Financial, all may qualify!

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Come in today and make the smart choice. Make your best deal on Inglis kitchen appliances, than save even more money when you register to receive up to \$175 in cash rebates by mail. Get up to \$60 in cash back by mail on refrigerators, up to \$40 in cash back on ranges and \$30 on automatic dishwashers. Plus you can get a \$45 bonus if you buy all three appliances at the same retailer. Details available at participating Inglis retailers.

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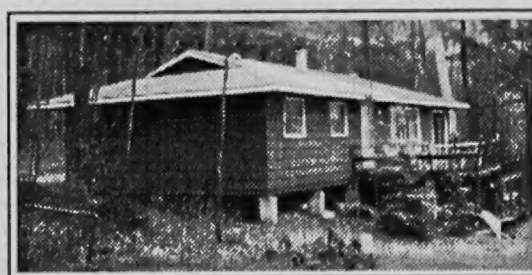
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REALTOR



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!!

Spacious well appointed cottage. 2-4 pc. baths. Incredible view. List \$189,000.



EAST BAY

Waterfront Estate (3.15 acres)

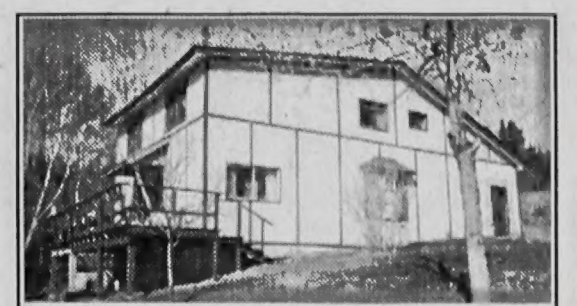
4-bedrm. cottage. Spacious well designed for family retreat. Priced for immediate sale. \$98,000.



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

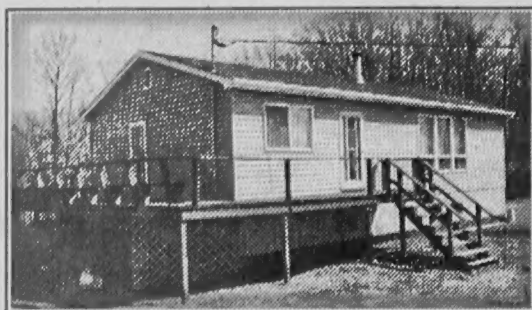
OPPORTUNITY

Corner location. Frontage on 2 streets. 2 individual properties. Buy one or both. Terrific development potential. Call for details!



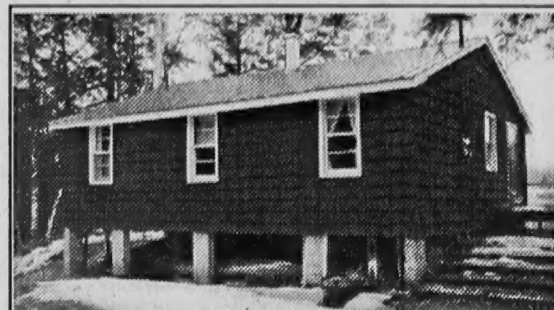
SPACIOUS CENTURY WATERFRONT HOME!

Located on Head Lake overlooking town. Treed, landscaped lot. Enjoy 5 chain lake system from this excellent location. List \$224,900.



ROOM FOR THE HORSE!

8 acres of mostly cleared land. Incredible view. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. Listed to move at \$99,900.



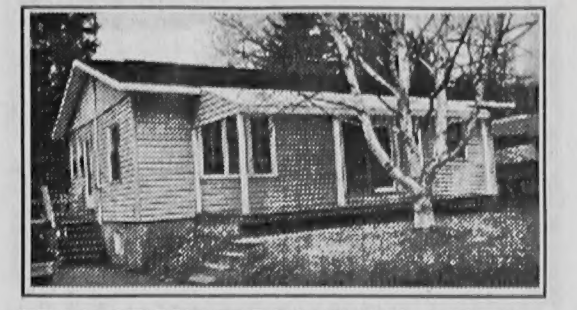
AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

Value packed at \$89,900. Year round access. Located on Haliburton Lake.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD!!

Well appointed new home. Walkout basement. Ideal for apt. or granny flat. \$20,000. down payment to attractive vendor financing.



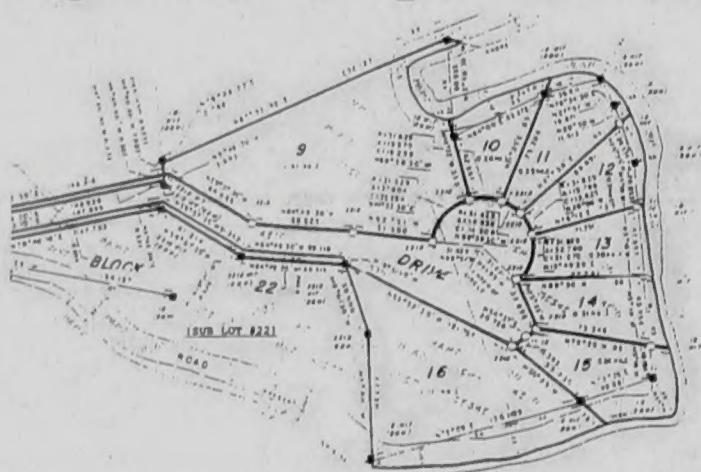
HALIBURTON VILLAGE!

Low maintenance home. Finished walkout basement with rec room and spare bedroom. Large lot with creek running thru year round. List \$99,900. (VENDOR WANTS THIS PROPERTY SOLD)

REDSTONE LAKE!!!

Prices starting at \$49,900. (10 Prime Lots to Choose from)

Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



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country homes

Custom Designs Quality Built by

LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
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LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.

REDSTONE LAKE (64 acres) PLUS!!

Incredible view offered from this unique acreage plus separate waterfront lot. Two separate identities offered for a list price of \$79,900.

REDSTONE LAKE (CASTLE BAY)

Sandy beach shoreline. Great price. Hydro and telephone available for immediate construction.

PERCY LAKE

1.95 acre lot. 200 ft. of shoreline. Private quiet location. \$74,900. Excellent opportunity to locate on one of Haliburton's better lakes.

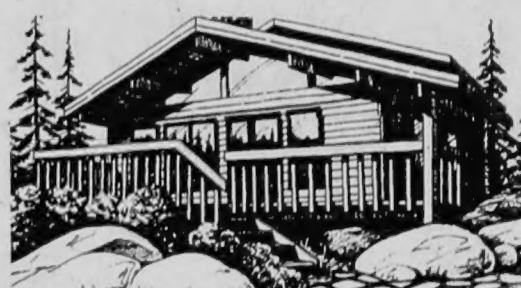
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS??

Brand new homes carefully selected for each lot. Priced for immediate sales. Price includes completely finished home on full basement. Garages and decks are optional features. Price does not include septic, driveways or wells.



RITCHIE CREEK
Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT
County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



CARROLL ROAD
Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.

\$122,000.00



OVERLOOKS HEAD LAKE

Spacious bungalow. Many exciting features. Access to Head Lake

Only \$167,500.00



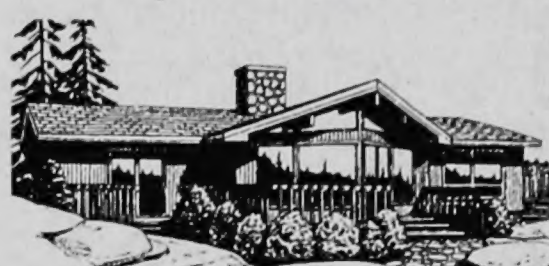
IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00



EDGE OF TOWN
Private treed lot, easy access to shopping and town.

\$107,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 1
25 acre lot, paved highway frontage. Minutes to town.

\$123,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 7
600 plus feet of paved frontage. Ideal country setting.

\$103,500.00



HIGHWAY 118
5 acre plus corner lot. Stream runs thru plus pond sites.

\$122,000.00